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## LLOYD GEORGE REVIVES ALLIED DEBTS QUESTION

Stanley Baldwin Promises  
to Afford Facilities for  
Discussion of Subject

## ATTITUDE TOWARD EGYPT CRITICIZED

Premier Not to Introduce Pro-  
tection Nor Use Industries  
Act as Wedge Thereto

By Cable from Monitor Bureau  
LONDON, Dec. 10.—The question of interallied war debts had prominence in the House of Commons debate upon the King's speech last night. Mr. Lloyd George declared this matter of the "gravest moment" to British finance and trade. During the war, he said, this country borrowed from its own people £2,000,000,000 to lend direct to the Allies. It also borrowed £1,000,000,000 from the United States, of which, however, it would not have required a shilling if it had not guaranteed supplies for its allies.

"We are now actually paying interest on £3,000,000,000 for the Allies," he continued. "That means £130,000,000 annually or 2s. in £1 income tax. 'I should like to know what the British Government is going to do,' he added. 'This is a practical matter, as negotiations are going on between France and the United States regarding the French debt.' He asked: 'Is this country taking any part in these negotiations? I know it is unpleasant to ask one's friends to pay their debts, but the United States never hesitated to ask us to pay ours.'

**Government's Action Criticized**  
The House was much impressed by this statement and Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, replying later, promised to afford facilities for it to be debated next week when the Chancellor of the Exchequer would be glad to have the opportunity of discussing the matter fully with the Commons.

The debate otherwise followed recognized party lines. Ramsay MacDonald and Mr. Lloyd George both criticized the Government's attitude on Egypt, Russia, and Siam, also what Mr. Lloyd George called its tendency to "ramble off into the barren, sterile desert of Protection."

Mr. Lloyd George also asked pointedly as regards League commitments to what extent was the protocol an extension of the League's convention and would it commit Great Britain to hostilities, say in far eastern Europe, where frontiers might be involved. What also would be its effect upon United States public opinion. Would it, for example, facilitate or "put a new barrier in the way of America's entering the League?"

## PROTECTION CHARGE DENIED

These questions drew from Mr. Baldwin a series of weighty statements. He promised "most careful consideration" for Mr. Lloyd George's points regarding the protocol which, he claimed, showed the cabinet's wisdom in not rushing either to accept or reject this scheme. He explained the Government's position regarding Singapore, and he denied absolutely the charge of Protection, his position here being that he stood upon the definite assurance already given neither to introduce Protection in this Parliament, nor to use the Safeguarding of Industries Act as a wedge thereto.

## POSTAL PAY RISE FUNDS SOUGHT BY ADJUSTING RATES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—A bill to increase and adjust postal rates so as to permit a \$68,000,000 advance in the pay of postal employees is being drafted at the Post Office Department at the request of Thomas Sterling (R), Senator from South Dakota, chairman of the Senate Post Office Committee.

It is the purpose of Senator Sterling to present a measure which will so lower the losses on the handling of various kinds of mail to meet the pay increase which President Coolidge has vetoed. He wants the veto message referred to his committee so that action can be taken in the light of the recent report of a postal commission on the cost of performing various classes of mail service.

While the bill Dakota Senator has not gone into details as to the increases in the various classes he expects the committee's report to form a basis for action. That report was that the Government is losing about \$40,000,000 a year, chiefly in handling second, third and fourth class registry mail.

Meanwhile, Walter E. Edge (R), Senator from New Jersey, is seeking action on the President's veto of the pay increase bill, passed last session. The New Jersey Senator, however, also favors a readjustment of mail rates, so as to provide the necessary revenue for the pay raise.

## DALLINGER AVOIDS HARRIS SEAT RACE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Frederick W. Dallinger (R), Representative from Massachusetts, declared in a formal statement today that he is not a candidate for United States attorney at Boston to succeed Robert O. Harris, recently removed by President Coolidge.

## New German Ambassador



BARON VON MALTZAN  
Well-Known Diplomat Has Been Appointed Successor at the Washington Embassy to Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt.

## NEW GERMAN ENVOY NAMED

Baron von Maltzan to Succeed  
Dr. Wiedfeldt in  
Washington

BERLIN, Dec. 10. (P)—Baron Ago von Maltzan this afternoon was appointed as German Ambassador to the United States to succeed Dr. Otto Wiedfeldt.

Baron von Maltzan is a native of Mecklenburg and educated at the universities of Bonn and Breslau. Starting a military career, he became a lieutenant of dragoons in 1898 but shifted to the diplomatic side through entering the Foreign Office as an attaché in 1906.

He served as secretary of legation at Rio Janeiro, Christiania and St. Petersburg, and in 1912 became councillor of legation at Peking, where he remained until China entered the war against Germany. He has been an undersecretary in the Foreign Office for the past three years.

Baron von Maltzan accompanied the Foreign Secretary, Dr. Rathenau, to the Genoa conference and was influential in framing the treaty of Rapallo between Russia and Germany which came as such a surprise to the Entente powers represented at the Genoa gathering. While in China he married Edith Gruen, daughter of a prominent Magdeburg steel manufacturer. They have one daughter.

## DRY ADVANCE IN MEXICO

GUADALAJARA, Jal., Mexico, Dec. 10. (Special).—This capital, the largest in population in the republic, will be "dry" on Sundays by order of the city council. Saloons and stores where intoxicants are sold also will be closed on Saturdays, if the anti-saloon workers obtain the enactment of a law they are working for.

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## FRANCE TO STOP RED ACTIVITY

Practically Entire Chamber  
Supports the Attitude of  
the Prime Minister

By SISLEY HUDDLESTON  
By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 10.—A great debate was held in the Chamber of Deputies on Bolshevik activities, and Edouard Herriot, Prime Minister, after a plain statement, was accorded a vote of confidence by the whole House, excepting for 29 Communists. The practice of systematic violence was condemned in the resolution passed. There was no doubt about the temper of the Chamber, which from extreme Right to Left, including the Socialists, determined to resist any attempt of the Communists to stir up strife.

M. Herriot showed concern for the opinion produced abroad by the events of the past week. Particularly in America, he indicated, were tourists hesitating because of the sensational Communist activities. The present outbreak synchronized with the simultaneous coming of Leonid Krassin and Capt. Jacques Sadoul, and the greatest alarm was expressed in a variety of journals of diverse political beliefs. But any Communist peril, in the sense of revolutionary action at an early date, he declared, was a complete myth. M. Herriot affirmed that it was ridiculous and humiliating to exaggerate the incident which would create a panic and have a repercussion abroad.

He put the whole business in the right perspective, showing that it was necessary to take precautions, lest a few persons resorted to violence, but he did not suggest that such events were imminent. "Do not believe," he cried, "that the Communist leaders wish to bring the fight into the streets. The Government does not want blood on its hands. It does not want civil war. It will do its duty in protecting human life."

He demonstrated how grotesque, in the metaphysical, historical, sociological and other lessons given in Communist schools. He obtained a real success in treating the matter on the right tone. Criticism is made by the Communists that the Government in repressing propaganda like any other anti-democratic government fell flat. The Socialists, who support M. Herriot, are the only party somewhat embarrassed to find themselves supporting the police action. But it was argued that violence always meant reaction. Bela Kun in Hungary led directly to Admiral Horthy. Italy's "factory of Soviets" brought Benito Mussolini. The French strike of 1919 produced the Bloc National.

The Socialists explain that their stand is for speedy reforms which would make revolutionary tactics unthinkable.

## DJEVAD BEY NAMED TURKISH AMBASSADOR

By Special Cable  
PARIS, Dec. 10.—A Turkish Ambassador has been nominated in the person of Djevad Bey, now Minister to Bucharest. In the course of an interview between Edouard Herriot and Austen Chamberlain, it was decided to appoint allied ambassadors having residence in Constantinople but who would make sufficient journeys to Ankara to maintain close contact with Mustafa Kemal and his Cabinet. These intentions have been conveyed to the Kemalist Government which, apparently, accepts them without dispute, since it responds by nominating an Ambassador.

The French approve the choice of Djevad Bey, who was secretary to the Embassy at Petrograd before the war, afterward in London. After the Balkan war he was charged with the task of renewing relations between Turkey and Serbia. He was at Bern during the war. Later he attempted to re-establish diplomatic relations between Turkey and Rumania. Thus Paris has a Turkish Ambassador again after an absence of 10 years.

## U. S. MAINTAINS RIGHT TO SHARE IN REICH ASSETS

Washington Government to  
Push Claims to Equality  
of Treatment

## BRITISH DISPATCH NOTE TO WASHINGTON

Attitude Explained of That  
Country on War Damage  
Demands

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The State Department has received a communication from the British Government explaining the attitude of Great Britain on the question of the collection of war damage claims from Germany by the United States under the Dawes reparations plan. The British communication now is being studied and will be answered within a few days.

In the light of what has been said by administration spokesmen on the question involved, it is considered certain that the Secretary of State, Charles E. Hughes, will insist that America's claims against Germany shall be treated as equal to those of other powers.

The Washington Government always has taken the position that it is entitled to share to a limited extent in the proceeds of the Dawes plan and expects to be given the support of the allied governments. It has been pointed out by authorized spokesmen that the United States is entitled to be paid under its treaty with Germany, just as the allied powers are entitled to payment under the terms of the Versailles Treaty. In support of this position it is said that the American Treaty with Germany furnishes both a legal and an equitable right for the collection of war claims from Germany out of benefits derived by that nation under the Dawes plan.

Since the United States was a participant in the allied victory it is held that the allied governments cannot take all the assets of Germany and leave the American Government in the position of being unable to collect its Rhine army costs as well as the claims which are being adjusted by the German-American Mixed Claims Commission.

Officials here declare that when the Dawes plan was formulated it provided that the profits should cover all the claims of the allied and associated powers. At the time of the London conference it was believed that the position of the Washington Government had been made very clear by the British.

In advancing the explanation of the American position to the other interested governments it also was made clear that the United States had no desire to be oppressive or to make any other than just claims, defensible on legal grounds and having an equity apparent to all.

## DR. MICHAEL HAINISCH IS AGAIN ELECTED AS AUSTRIAN PRESIDENT

Prohibitionists Regard Choice  
as a Happy Augury—Term  
of Office Four Years

By Special Cable  
VIENNA, Dec. 10.—Dr. Michael Hainisch has been re-elected President of the Austrian Republic for a second four years' term. As far as



DR. MICHAEL HAINISCH

his office allows, Dr. Hainisch is leader of the anti-alcohol movement here.

Prohibitionists throughout Central Europe regard it as a happy augury for the future that the first presidents of Czechoslovakia, Thomas G. Masaryk, and Austria, Michael Hainisch, should be teetotalers. It is a curious coincidence that these two men were classmates together here many years ago.

## ANGLO-EGYPTIAN PARLEYS CONTINUE

CAIRO, Dec. 10.—"The situation does not warrant pessimism," the Premier, Zivar Pasha, is quoted as declaring in an interview granted to Italian newspaper men. Negotiations, he said, were proceeding between the British and Egyptian governments on the question of protection of foreign interests and he hoped matters would take a normal course in the near future.

## Liberty Statue Now National Monument

Washington, Dec. 10.  
LIBERTY, looking down on New York harbor for 38 years, at last came into her own, officially—she has been made a national monument by executive order of President Coolidge. The order reads that Fort Wood, New York, shall be made a national monument. Fort Wood is no more and nothing that it would take no further than the statue of Liberty Enlightening the World.

In the same order that made the Statue of Liberty what the American people thought she was, four other military reservations or parts of them were set aside as national monuments open to the public. One of these, Fort Marion at St. Augustine, Fla., is well known. The others, Castle Pinckney, Charleston Harbor, S. C.; Ft. Pulaski, near Savannah, Ga.; and Ft. Matanzas, near St. Augustine, are less well known.

## JAPAN QUITS OPIUM PARLEY; CHARGES DELAY

Delegate Leaves Subcommittee—Opposition to  
American Proposal

GENEVA, Dec. 10. (P)—Japan started this forenoon's session of the second opium conference by announcing that the Japanese delegate, Tanihara, was leaving the subcommittee which is endeavoring to fix the status of the central board for control of the opium traffic. Tanihara's abrupt departure, said the subcommittee, was getting nowhere with the problem and he and his delegation were convinced it was useless to proceed as it had been doing in the face of the opposition to the American proposal of basing allotments of opium supplies to the various countries on estimates of their legitimate requirements. This opposition, he said, came notably from Holland and France.

Edwin Neville of the United States delegation, Leon Bourgeois of France and Dr. H. S. Bland of Canada urged Mr. Sugimura to remain on the Japanese delegation, and to make a statement. "This subcommittee cannot get anywhere without new blood," he declared, adding: "We propose that Señor Buero of Uruguay serve in Japan's place. He has been consistent in opposing the conference by notable impartiality."

## Swiss Views Desires

After the other delegates had joined in the request that he remain, Mr. Sugimura only reiterated his decision which had been reached in agreement with Mr. Kaku, head of the Japanese delegation, and which he declared was irrevocable.

The subcommittee from which the Japanese withdrew finally adopted his suggestion to invite Señor Buero to serve in Japan's place. The committee also invited the Swiss delegate to attend the meetings and explain the Swiss viewpoint regarding the central board. Switzerland yesterday served notice that it would have nothing to do with such an organization, and the purpose of inviting the delegate was to get the Swiss views into the minutes of the conference.

A clash between Mrs. Hamilton Wright, American delegate, and M. Clayton, the new head of the delegation from India, enveloped another subcommittee session where Article I of the American proposals was being discussed. The Clayton had just finished a lengthy survey of India's needs for opium, particularly in the treatment of cattle for colic and other ailments, when Mrs. Wright interjected:

"It has always seemed strange to me that India, of all the countries, should be the sole one needing opium so much while all her eastern neighbors were endeavoring to stamp it out."

Mrs. Wright followed with references to India's infamy and mortality and the debasement of the population through the use of opium. Mr. Clayton asked for specific references, and Mrs. Wright replied she would bring the documents later.

Mr. Clayton then read the "Servants of India," a nationalistic body, which he said certainly could not be accused of being subsidized by the Indian Government. These statistics, he said, completely vindicated the Government's opium policy. "Indians are ascetic, temperate, and do not go to abuses like white men of the West," he said.

Mrs. Wright admitted that "we cannot control opium and drugs in

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)

## BRITAIN READY TO GO FAR TO INSURE PEACE

Envoy to U. S. Sees Empire  
Eager to Produce "State  
of Confidence"

## ANGLO-U. S. AMITY TO BE PROTECTED

Sir Esme Howard Answers  
Questions Regarding Pen-  
alties and Sanctions

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador, speaking at a banquet given in his honor at the Plaza Hotel by the English Speaking Union, explained why Great Britain might have to go farther in its co-operation with other European powers to support the Geneva Protocol than the United States would care to do, "in order to produce that state of confidence which will lead up to disarmament and peace."

This, however, he declared, "need not, and should not, be construed on this side as implying any possibility of a clash between the two great English-speaking powers, which the other nations of the world must really learn to consider—as we already consider—as the one thing we will neither admit nor endure."

"Understand That Outlook"  
The Ambassador prefaced his discussion of the League protocol with an illustration of the need for combining the contributions of the Latin and Anglo-Saxon races to civilization, in order to "show that to get to our ultimate goal, whether it is peace or the higher civilization of man, we must have co-operation with those who have a different outlook on life from our own, and the first thing must try to do is to understand that outlook."

Concerning the criticism made of the protocol because of the sanctions it imposed against an aggressor nation in war, he said:

"Every nation in Europe—we must speak of Europe, for it is there that the burden of armaments is most severely felt—would be glad to reduce expenditures on armaments and so reduce taxation. But no nation of Europe has at present any such confidence in the future, any such sense of security, as would justify it in disarmament on a large scale—last year, for instance, which has suffered from invasion twice in 50 years—I myself remember seeing German troops march off to war."

## "Sense of Security"

"In order to reach anything like general disarmament, it was necessary, therefore, to establish and maintain a general sense of security. How was France, for instance, to be made secure against attack in the future, and so inclined to disarm, unless her safety could be guaranteed by some other means than her own armaments? There was only one way to do this—by a general convention, or pact to settle all conceivable disputes by legal means and not by war—in other words, compulsory arbitration."

So here we get the trinity inextricably linked up: disarmament, security, arbitration. There is no disarmament possible without security; no security without arbitration; no arbitration without disarmament. "But supposing the aggressor country refuses to go to arbitration, or refuses to abide by the award, what then?" Therefore to meet the fears of these insecure nations the committee of the League of Nations evolved a whole scheme of sanctions or penalties to be imposed against aggressors of nations who had been defined as one which initiated hostilities after having refused to settle a dispute either by conference, arbitration, submission to the Court, or some other peaceful method.

Other speakers were George W. Wickham, Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College; Maj. George Haven Putnam, and the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

## FRANCE'S ARMY BUDGET ISSUED

PARIS, Dec. 10. (P)—France's budget for the maintenance of its standing army, together with other military expenses for 1925, will amount to 4,468,000,000 francs, General Nollet, Minister of War, announced in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday.

The War Minister added that this was just a transitory budget and that the Government, at the next session of Parliament, would ask that body to vote on a bill now being drawn up which will call for the reorganization of an "armed nation."

## World News in Brief

Manila (P)—Gov.-Gen. Leonard Wood has allowed an appropriation of the scheme promise that the legislature to stand for the payment of expenses of legislators in presenting petitions to the Congress. The Governor-General said that the fund must not be used for propaganda purposes or for entertainment of the 23 bills passed by the last Legislature. Governor Wood vetoed 17 and signed five.

New York—Committees have been organized in seven States in a nationwide campaign to raise \$250,000, with which to establish a Casa Italiana, or Italian house, at Columbia University. The Italian house, Justice Treves explained, will serve as "a national bureau of intellectual liaison between Italy and America."

Washington—Charles H. Burke, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, was charged with maladministration of the oil bearing estates of three Indians of the Creek tribe, in a sworn statement inserted in the Congressional Record by Everett R. Howard, (D.), Representative from Oklahoma.

## WASHINGTON ACCEPTS LEAGUE'S INVITATION TO PARLEY ON ARMS

Decision to Participate in the Proposed  
Conference in Geneva Is Heralded  
As Hopeful Sign for the Future

## UNITED STATES TO JOIN EFFORT TO RESTRICT SALE OF MUNITIONS

Action Taken by the Administration Is Regarded as a  
Pledge to Work With the League of Nations,  
Although Not in It

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The Washington Administration has decided to accept the invitation of the League of Nations to participate in the proposed conference on traffic in arms. Charles Evans Hughes, Secretary of State, has formally transmitted the acceptance of this invitation to the League Secretariat. Acceptance by the United States of this invitation to the parley, which will be held in Geneva next spring, is taken to mark progress in the development of the Administration program of international co-operation and to be in accord with the statement recently made by President Coolidge to the effect that this Government had reached the point of recognizing the impossibility of the United States maintaining a position of splendid isolation and that it is necessary to co-operate with other nations seeking the same goal.

## ARMS TRAFFIC PARLEY TO BE HELD IN MAY

America Signifies Intention  
of Being Present—League  
Circles Optimistic

By Special Cable  
ROME, Dec. 10.—The Council of the League of Nations deliberated on two subjects closely connected with the reduction of armaments, that is control of arms and the private manufacture of arms, munitions and implements of war. The Council decided to summon an international conference of members and non-members of the League of Nations on May 4, 1925. The American Government has officially informed the secretary-general of the League that it will take part in this conference. The Council further decided to summon for Feb. 6, 1925, a co-ordinating commission charged to investigate the question of the private manufacture of arms, munitions and implements of war, with the view to preparing a draft international convention.

Invitation to America  
When it is sufficiently far advanced the commission will notify the Council in order that the latter may invite the United States Government to take part in the work. In explaining the British Government's attitude regarding the Geneva peace protocol and its request for an adjournment to the March meeting of the Council, Austen Chamberlain, Foreign Minister, explained that the British Government had not yet had time to study a question of such great importance nor to consult the Dominion of Wales, which had up to the moment of his leaving London, the British Government had entered upon an examination of the protocol. "We recognize its immense importance, we feel that those who sign it must sign with the full knowledge of the obligations which it imposes, and with the resolution that they will keep scrupulously whatever obligations it may undertake."

In asking for time, he said: "We make no declaration; I have no indication what our ultimate decision may be."

The French delegate, Aristide Briand, followed, saying that he was surprised to hear Mr. Chamberlain's statement and described the British Government's demand only as a question of procedure. He defined clearly the attitude of the French Government toward the protocol to which it was fondly attached. "My Government has a profound belief in this measure, which comprises three terms of security and which will bring peace, the possibility of disarmament, and the possibility of international disputes." The resolution of the adjournment of the question, which was adopted unanimously, stated that the Council would examine the question at the next session.

Outlook Is Bright  
On the whole the future outlook of the Geneva Protocol is very bright today. There had been great agitation last month over the misleading reports that the British Government intended to jettison the protocol without consideration of the consequences. The protocol is closely bound up with the question of French security, and it is obvious that no British government would consider for a moment dropping the protocol without providing for its own satisfactory substitute.

Mr. Chamberlain made it very clear that the reasons above mentioned, and no others had caused Great Britain to demand an adjournment of this vital question. Mr. Briand clearly pointed out the consequences which would follow the rejection of the protocol. The League would undoubtedly suffer a great moral blow if the protocol were rejected. An important modification may be contemplated later, but it is a generally accepted fact that the protocol will survive in spite of all difficulties. This, at least, is the opinion in League circles.

Convention of St. Germain  
Its representatives did participate in the meetings of the temporary mixed commission and its sub-committee, but that as far as it could go, it was stated, until the time arrives to formulate a plan which would warrant the belief that the necessary legislation can be obtained to give it effect. Then the United States would be disposed to give favorable consideration to an invitation to participate in an appropriate international conference of the powers for the purpose of negotiating and concluding such a convention.

The convention for the control of traffic in arms, known as the convention of St. Germain, which was formulated in 1919, contained provisions which made it impossible of acceptance by this Government. It was said. The reasons were explained by the Department of State, which indicated its desire to aid in any proper way in the restriction of the traffic in munitions of war. It was apparent that in dealing with a convention for this purpose it would be necessary for this Government not only to consider its relation to governments which might not be signatories of the convention, but also to respect the constitutional limitations of Congress which would be called upon to provide legislation in order to make the convention effective.

Desire to Co-operate  
As this Government has thoroughly discussed the various points of the draft convention and its position on every point was well understood it was not perceived that any useful purpose would be served by attending the meetings of the third committee, but this Government has stated that it would be disposed to consider favorably participation in an appropriate international conference to negotiate and conclude a

By Special Cable  
BRUSSELS, Dec. 10.—Alexandre Millerand gave a lecture here last night and discussed the Geneva protocol and League of Nations activities. He affirmed that the Versailles Treaty for him was a dogma which could not be abandoned without danger. The speaker also adhered to the Anglo-Franco-Belgian agreement.







## SURVEY SHOWS AMERICA'S GAIN UNDER DRY LAW

Benefit to Industry and  
Business Held to Refute  
Arguments of Wets

Convincing evidence of the success of prohibition, gained from a nationwide, personal study of conditions, both before and after the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment, is presented in a contribution in the Dec. 20 issue of *Adventure* magazine by an expert observer who has just completed a 20-month survey of the United States. His findings present a graphic picture of the real sum total of achievements of prohibition and refute the assertions of those who magnify isolated cases. Among the many results of prohibition he points out that:

For every man drinking now, from 10 to 50 have stopped drinking.

In whole industries where liquor once held almost 100 per cent away, it now hasn't a 5 per cent hold on its works.

The price of real estate throughout the cities and the communities of the country has gone up 50 to 100 per cent, because homes are being bought under prohibition, instead of liquor. No large percentage of people want liquor to come back.

Author a Trained Observer

The editors of *Adventure* characterize the author of this contribution as a "trained observer of high intelligence whose honesty and sincerity are beyond question, as is his independence." The article goes on to say:

"Prohibition came because liquor was devastating the forces working on arms, ammunition and foodstuffs. It was a war measure because liquor was utterly traitorous, sapping the national strength. I have seen countless threshing-machine crews in the great wheat belt, Minnesota, westward into the Dakotas, ranging from saloon to saloon, while the wheat fields called them to work. Half of their labor hours were spent on drinks. The same ratio prevailed in some of our booze-town industries—whole departments, with three to six work days 'off' for liquor. I am not arguing prohibition. I am stating facts as they were before prohibition time."

The writer then described the results of prohibition in eradicating these conditions, as already noted. Other important observations which he made are:

Law Enforcement Obtained

"In one 'wet' town in which I lived for 15 years until a year ago, with public sentiment against law enforcement, I demanded law enforcement and got it as regards several of the blind tigers. When anyone tells me that prohibition is unconstitutional and the American laws cannot be enforced, I know better. I've not only been a public officer, but I enforced even game laws in a land where they said it couldn't be done."

"I can take you into any of the wettest places you ever saw in the United States and there will not be a dozen communities where there is even 20 per cent as much liquor drunk as formerly."

"Liquor hasn't made any hypocrites who were not hypocrites before prohibition."

"I can show a tannery, textile mills, whole trades, not to mention railroad men, who were going dry before prohibition came to the national assistance."

Declaring that no large group of people want the return of liquor, the article asks, if a few women in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union could put prohibition away, what do you think 10,000,000 dry federated American women are going to do about it. And further:

"Prohibition has driven liquor from 'Main Street'. It has taken it from the best business corners of the country. The best people aren't drinking. A few excuse their drinking by saying that prohibition drove them to it. I don't know a man who drinks now who wouldn't have drunk far more if we didn't have prohibition. I know dozens who have quit drinking. I can show you a town where thousands have quit drinking, men and women."

Streets Cleaned of Saloons

"By hand-picking conditions, you can prove anything about the United States. I can make, probably, a better case for liquor than any man I know. I can name places, localities, conditions—but what kind of a re-

Tastes in bread differ but the taste of Butter-Krust Bread never differs. If you like it once—and you will—you'll like it always. The ingredients, proportions and baking are always uniform.

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## KEEN INTEREST AROUSSED OVER PRINCE'S PLANS

Visit to the Argentine Will  
Help Increase Volume  
of Business

By Cable from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The news of the Prince of Wales' forthcoming visit to the Argentine has aroused the deepest interest here, and is regarded as a fitting method of celebrating the centenary of the first treaty of "amity and commerce" between the Argentine and Great Britain. Great Britain was the first European power to recognize the independence of the young Republic which had won its freedom from Spain shortly before the signature of this treaty.

Since then the bonds uniting the two countries have been particularly close, and British investments in the Argentine now total some £250,000,000. Last year Britain exported over £28,000,000 worth of goods, principally coal, cotton goods and steel, and the Argentine sent £64,000,000 worth to Britain, chiefly foodstuffs.

Moreover, the Argentine is a promising source of future cotton supply, so anxiously sought by Lancashire spinners. There has long been a large British colony in the Argentine, many of whom have been there for generations, but who have not forgotten the mother country, and came in their thousands to fight for it during the World War.

While the Prince's visit is intended primarily to strengthen the ties of friendship between the two countries, it will doubtless help to increase the volume of commerce between them. The Prince will also be able to compare notes with pleasure, for as is well known he is passionately fond of polo, and in few places will he find such ponies as in the Argentine. When he returns he will be able to compare notes with his father, for King George, also went to Buenos Aires 44 years ago.

## JAPAN CHARGES WASTE OF TIME

(Continued from Page 1)

The United States and so finally we said: 'Let us go to the source and ask the producing nations to help us solve the problem.' I do not wish to say a word about India, but we are here to effect a cure, so don't let anybody suggest putting the clock back."

"The opium consumption of India is just a trifle below that of the United States," Clayton retorted. "Mrs. Wright has sold us previously that they cannot control the drug trade in the United States because of the contraband problem. In India there is no contraband problem. All the opium produced and consumed is covered by our government figures, which India has published for 60 years. It seems to me the delegates from the United States should examine the documents a little more carefully or keep a little more up to date."

ADmiral JELlicoe RETIRES

LONDON, Dec. 10.—The Admiralty announced today the retirement of Admiral Lord Jellicoe, effective Dec. 5 last. Admiral Jellicoe, Viscount of Scapa, commanded the British grand fleet in the battle of Jutland, May 31, 1916, and afterwards was First Sea Lord of the Admiralty and chief of the naval staff. In 1920 he was appointed Governor-General and commander-in-chief of the Dominion of New Zealand, serving as such until last August.

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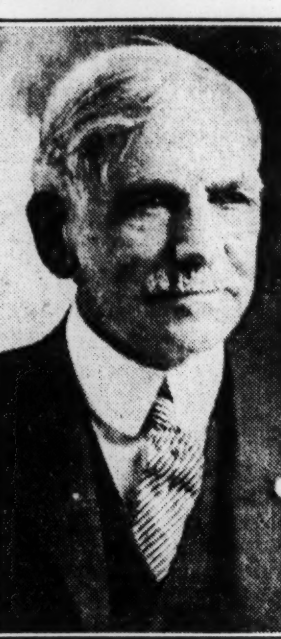
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## Churchman Educator



BISHOP WILLIAM F. ANDERSON

Appointed Temporary President of Boston University.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY

NAMES DR. ANDERSON

Bishop Made Temporary President to Succeed Dr. Murlin

The Rev. William F. Anderson,

Bishop of the Boston area of the Methodist Episcopal Church, yesterday

was elected temporary president of Boston University to succeed Dr.

Leuel H. Murlin, who goes to the presidency of De Pauw University,

Greencastle, Ind., Jan. 1. The Board of Trustees voted Dr. Murlin an

honorary degree of \$500 for his service to the institution, which under his

administration of 13 years has grown in registration from 1347 to more

than 12,000 students.

Bishop Anderson's appointment to the Boston area was made at the national conference of the Methodist

church at Springfield last spring, transferring him from Cincinnati.

He became a bishop in 1908, having served as recording and corresponding secretary of the Methodist Board

of Education for 14 years. He is the author of several books and contributor to religious periodicals, and has served in Europe and Africa in the foreign mission field.

The committee on the nomination of a permanent president reported progress, announcing that it had approximately 40 educators under consideration.

WOMEN'S NEWS WRITING PRIZE

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—In its campaign for clean journalism the General Federation of Women's Clubs

will award a prize of \$50 for the best advance article written by a non-

professional member of some woman's club and printed in any newspaper in the State in which the

writer resides. This is the second contest arranged by Mrs. Leslie

Stringfellow Read of Fayetteville, Ark., chairman of the federation's

department of press and publicity, and it follows a resolution adopted at the last convention pledging the

assistance of the 2,500,000 members in obtaining higher standards among newspapers.

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## ALLIES IGNORE TREATY TERMS, GERMANS AVER

Delay in Evacuating Occupied Territory Arouses  
Conservatives in Reich

By Special Cable

BERLIN, Dec. 10.—Interest has been temporarily diverted from the election results by two of the most important foreign and inner political developments. They are the probable postponement of the British evacuation of Cologne and the libel suit of Friedrich Ebert against a Nationalist editor who accused the President of "high treason." Both, if brought up before the elections, undoubtedly would have done much harm to the Liberal parties, but they are still capable of influencing the formation of the new Government.

Regarding the first incident the Liberals appear to be quite willing to agree to the evacuation of Cologne in May or June, instead of January, if thereby the Reich leave the Ruhr so much earlier. The Conservatives, on the other hand, declare the postponement to be in violation of the Versailles Treaty and accuse the Allies of treating the treaty as a "scrap of paper," comparing it with the Allies' disregard of the treaty whenever it does not fit their interest, while they constantly demand that Germany comply.

The libel suit is against Herr Rothard, former editor of a Nationalist paper, for having accused the President of "high treason" during the war by supporting the strike of munition workers in January, 1918. Herr Rothard maintains that Herr Ebert expressed satisfaction at the spreading of the strike, and encouraged the strikers to disobey military orders.

This trial cannot help but have a bearing on the elections for a new President, six months hence. The issues involve not only Herr Ebert's character, but the revolution and the republic, since the Conservatives ascribe the military defeat and Germany's post-war sufferings to these causes and, therefore, are trying to use the present trial as a proof of their theory.

INTERNAL LOAN BRINGS

4,000,000,000 FRANCES

By Special Cable

PARIS, Dec. 10.—According to official reports the Internal French loan, which is being today, has brought 4,000,000,000 francs, which the Finance Minister demanded to cover the budgetary deficit of the present year. The precise amount cannot be known, for as usual it is

during the last few days that the largest subscriptions are made. It is declared that the Treasury, which is at low water, is now satisfactorily assured of ample resources to meet the end of the year obligations.

It does not follow that the greater part of the loan has been raised in new money. National defense bonds have doubtless been used to a considerable extent to purchase the loan. But the Government appears pleased with the amount of fresh money actually brought into its coffers.

EXPERTS TO MEET

AT WESLEYAN TO

VIEW SUN ECLIPSE

Many Universities to Send Observers and Apparatus to Van Vleck Observatory

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Dec. 10.—The observers from Mt. Wilson and the observatories of California, University of Virginia, University of Wisconsin, Harvard and Brown and possibly from the Yerkes Observatory at Chicago and Princeton and the United States Bureau of Standards will come here on Jan. 24 to view the eclipse of the sun at the Van Vleck Observatory connected with Wesleyan University. Apparatus is being sent from some of the observatories for use here.

According to Prof. Frederick Slocum, in charge of the Van Vleck Observatory, the observers will attempt to get the time of contact at the beginning and at the end of the eclipse. They will photograph partial phases and get the relative position of the sun and moon and also will attempt to get pictures of the shadow bands.

These bands, which appear as fluttering shadows on the earth just before and after the eclipse, have never been photographed successfully, according to Professor Slocum. They also will take photographs of the flash spectrum to determine the chemical composition of the gases just outside the surface of the sun, the height to which they extend and conditions existing in the vapor.

The flash spectrum is the last bit of light visible just before the moon covers the sun. The observations to be made in connection with it, will, according to Professor Slocum, have an important bearing on the theory of the structure of the atom.

The observers also will make observations of the eclipse in connection with its bearing on the Einstein theory.

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## PRESBYTERIANS ASK \$15,000,000 FOR PENSIONS

Will H. Hays Makes Plea  
for Service Reward at  
Chicago Conference

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—"There is nothing so important in America today as religion—the world's one essential industry," Will H. Hays, formerly Postmaster-General, told 1500 delegates at the opening session of the National Presbyterian Conference, gathered here both to inspire the entire communicant membership of 1,800,000 and to inform it as to methods and plans of work.

Adjustment of the matter of the underpaid preacher, Mr. Hays declared to be "the next imperative step in the progress of the church, not simply as a matter of justice, but as a matter of sheer common sense."

Mr. Hays made a plea for the \$15,000,000 service pension project introduced at the last general assembly. In representing the special laymen's committee on the fund, he said that 800 ministers and churches had adopted the plan and announced that Andrew W. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury, had accepted the fiscal trusteeship. Mr. Hays added:

"The reconstruction and readjustment of our people made necessary by the advance of civilization, the right use of our increased prosperity, power and influence in the world, can only be insured if Christianity is instilled in our people through the preaching and work of our church. Our new and necessary social adjustments must be in line with its teachings or they will not endure."

"The situation is important for today but it is more important for tomorrow. There is no breaking down of religion. There is nothing breakable in it. There is nothing confronting us today as important as that which has to do with religion. From all sides comes the challenge."

The Presbyterian Church has had a pension system for more than two centuries, but it has grown inadequate, Mr. Hays explained. Citing other pension systems, he related that in October of last year 39 railroads had pension plans. The largest was the Pennsylvania with 701 pensioners and cost the previous year \$3,336,000. He continued:

"There were last year more than 200 industrial pension systems in operation in the United States. The Episcopal Church has made splendid progress. Of 400 religious bodies I think they have gone the farthest. They have recently completed a pension fund of \$7,700,000 pledged. The Young Men's Christian Association has raised \$4,000,000 for a retirement plan."

CHICAGO, Dec. 10 (P)—The church is finding its voice, particularly about a number of matters concerning which it long has been silent or spoken out feebly, Dr. Henry C. Swearingen of St. Paul, Minn., representing the new Presbyterian General Council, declared in an address prepared for delivery before the Presbyterian National Conference.

"The determination of the church to sponsor Christianity as a practical philosophy of life is an encouraging indication," he said. "The church is beginning to take itself and its message much more seriously and to declare that every thought, including the thoughts and plans for all our social welfare, must be brought into subjection to the obedience of Christ."

"Beyond question, the church faces an era of unexampled opportunity. The world is expecting more of the church than ever before. The church's voice commands an ever-increasing respect, and it is entitled by the world's attitude to speak with authority."

Education means more than a 52-story building, said Dr. Edgar P. Hill, secretary of educational institutions for the Presbyterian Board of Christian Education, in a prepared address.

"The other day the papers announced an eastern university was about to erect a 52-story building that would cost \$10,000,000," he said. "That's the last word in education in America."

"As I read of it, I thought of a little college down in Virginia, which during 100 years of its history never had an enrollment of over 150 students, not an endowment of \$150,000 and yet the men who were trained within its walls included four Presidents, 16 Senators, three Speakers of the House of Representatives, and Ministers to France and England."

"Education means more than a stadium or a big endowment. Education involves great teachers and high ideals and earnest study and thoughtful young men and women."

"Our Christian colleges have no towering buildings, no huge sums to spend for stadiums. But their strength is in their consecrated teachers, in the word of God, which occupies the place of supremacy among their textbooks and in the Christian point of view from which all their instruction is given."

**The River Shannon to Be Put to Work**  
Irish Envoy Says German Engineers Plans \$15,000,000 Power Project

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—The River Shannon, rich in a heritage of Gaelic legends, folklore, songs, and poetry, is about to be put to work. Timothy A. Smiddy, Irish economist and Minister Plenipotentiary from the Irish Free State to the United States, said on his arrival on the Aquitania today that plans for the Shannon's harnessing already have been completed by a firm of German engineers, and that the Irish Government has on hand the necessary \$15,000,000 for the work. Professor Smiddy said plans for the commencement of the work had not yet been formulated.

There also returned on the Aquitania Louis Lipsky, chairman of the Zionist organization of America, back after a month in Palestine and held conferences with international Zionist movement leaders. He brought a glowing report of the progress of the Zionists in Palestine.

**BOARD TO CONTEST REMOVAL**  
PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence).—The Oregon State Fish Commission, which has been ousted by the Governor, will contest the order for its removal, it is announced.

## BAKER DEFENDS TAX PUBLICITY

Freedom of Speech and Press  
Involved, He Argues in  
Baltimore Case

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 10.—Arguments on the demurrer filed by the Baltimore Post to its indictment for alleged illegal publication of income tax returns have been completed in the United States District Court. Judge Morris A. Soper has the question under consideration.

The Post was represented by Newton D. Baker, former Secretary of War, and W. Calvin Chesnut, Baltimore, who contended that the information published by the newspaper did not constitute "a part of the income tax return," and that if the law were construed contrary to this proposition, such construction would be in violation of constitutional provision for freedom of speech and the press.

**Difference of Opinion**  
Amos W. W. Woodcock, United States Attorney, presented the Government's case. He argued that the publication of the information by the Post is prohibited by law and that such prohibition is constitutional.

Mr. Baker cited the "absurdity" of the Government's admission that the word "publication" implies publication in a newspaper and that there is no intent to prosecute any individual for dissemination of the same information by word of mouth.

Mr. Woodcock elects to put Congress in the position of directing the Collector of Internal Revenue to make up these income tax lists and put them where he will. Mr. Baker said, "so that you and I may see them; that I may tell others about them; that I may impart the information to a radio audience of 15,000,000 persons."

"But that the smallest newspaper in the smallest community that prints such information in agate type is guilty of high crime and misdemeanor. That is absurd. It is manifest that Congress did not intend that. When that list was opened to public inspection it is published."

**Freedom of the Press**  
"Collectors are at liberty to make public such information in their offices or wherever they please," Mr. Baker continued. "The collector here could have published his list in the Baltimore Post if he so desired. There are no limitations of the completeness of arrangements which he might make to inform the public."

Closing his argument with further emphasis on his contention that publication orally and in the press are equally permissible, Mr. Baker declared freedom of the press meant also freedom to print and widely to circulate and denied that publicity by word of mouth or the printed page could be discredited.

"The right of free speech and freedom of the press are inseparable," he concluded, "and Congress may not impair either by prevailing against the first amendment, which provides that no law shall be made that abridges freedom of speech or of the press."

**Herald-Tribune Is Freed But to Be Reindicted**  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Reindictments of the New York Herald-Tribune, which was found not guilty of unlawful publication of income tax returns, is expected to be the chief action in the Government's case here in the income publicity tangle.

After hearing argument of both sides in United States District Court, Federal Judge John C. Knox directed a verdict of acquittal which the jury returned.

The Government immediately announced its intention to appeal, but it was found that due to a technicality of the court's direction of acquittal, an appeal could not be taken without reindictment.

Col. William Hayward, United States attorney, indicated that this would be done, and the court asked to quash the indictment. If this is done the new step will be an appeal under the Criminal Appeals Act, which allows appeal direct to the United States Supreme Court.

Judge Knox sustained the contention of the publishers that the act of Congress did not make it unlawful to print the amount of income taxes paid, but merely prohibited publication of income tax returns and details of taxpayers' incomes and deductions.

**CLEVELAND-AKRON SEEK "AIR" CENTER**  
CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 2 (Special Correspondence).—First steps in what may result in the establishment of an air transportation center halfway between this city and Akron were taken recently at a conference between William R. Honkins, city manager of Cleveland, and officials and business men of Akron. This conference was the first of a series which will attempt to work out a co-operative plan between the two cities.

"We met primarily to discuss the location of an air mail landing field which could also serve the Goodyear-Zeppelin interests at Akron," Mr. Honkins said. "For years I have been my dream to unite the two cities more closely for the good of both."

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## WILBUR SPEAKS OF COMPETITION

Must Modernize Ships to  
Maintain 5-5-3 Ratio, He  
Says—Defends Battleships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Cruiser for cruiser and submarine for submarine, the United States must build in competition with Great Britain on a 5 to 3 ratio of superiority over Japan if the Washington treaty 5-5-3 ratio of naval strength is to be maintained, Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy, has informed the House subcommittee on naval appropriations.

The Secretary submitted a rounded building program advocated by the general board, details of which have not been revealed, but which includes light cruisers of the 10,000-ton type, fleet submarines, destroyer leaders, and other auxiliary craft, tonnage in which is not limited by the treaty.

**Battleships Defended**  
Battleships are still the "real measure of seapower," the Secretary told the committee. But to have full value, he added, they "must be prepared to resist every possible means of assault, including the submarine torpedo and the aerial bomb."

Mr. Wilbur said the suggestion that either torpedo or bomb was "the effective answer" to battleships was "absurd."

Great stress was laid by the Secretary on the Navy's modernization program, although he deferred for future discussion the gun elevation aspect of that work. The greatest deficiency in treaty ratio strength now existing in the fleet, he said, was the deterioration of the boilers of six older ships which must be replaced to take their proper place in the line. It was this condition which prompted the department's notification to Congress last May that the ratio strength had fallen from 5-5-3 to 5-4-3, he said.

**About Completion**  
As to necessary construction of cruisers and other auxiliary craft to maintain the fleet at treaty ratio, Mr. Wilbur declared there was no escape from competitive building with other powers in view of the fact that "enormous expansion" in such craft by any power, "would have the effect of destroying that ratio."

Deputy Secretary to the Washington treaty have carried out its provisions "with scrupulous exactness," Mr. Wilbur declared. He added, however, that the maintenance of the treaty ratio, "or, indeed, of any navy at all, must be the result of ceaseless vigilance and constant endeavor to maintain an up-to-date and first-class navy."

Referring to a suggestion that the navy was behind in aircraft equipment as compared to other powers, Mr. Wilbur said:

"We are not behind in aircraft production or development. We do not yet have the aircraft program for planes aboard ship and for the aircraft carriers."

The situation was in part due to delay in completion of the carriers, the Secretary added, and while deferring any general discussion of the value of aircraft in naval warfare until the special board's report was available, he said that no means of establishing an international aircraft ratio existed.

**PRESIDENT FAVORS  
TENANT AID ACTION**  
Urges Prosecution of Profiteers by Justice Department

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—President Coolidge is urging that the Department of Justice, now conducting an investigation into alleged illegal practices on the part of real estate dealers, should expedite action to prosecute any local dealers found guilty of maintaining high rentals through fraudulent methods. This statement, given out after a conference between the President and L. Heister Hall (R.), Senator from Delaware, and chairman of the Senate District Committee, has encouraged Washington tenants to believe their long fight to improve the rental situation will bear fruit in the near future.

The Tenants' League is preparing to push permanent rent legislation in this session of Congress. A proposed measure is being drawn up and will be presented soon, it has been announced by Edward Schirmer, president of the league.

Officers of the league state that the recent decision of the New York Court of Appeals upholding the validity of the New York Rent Law has strengthened their case.

"The New York ruling supports our contention that Congress authoritatively established that an emergency exists in Washington, and distinctly says in effect that short-ages of apartments at cheap rentals constitute an emergency, even if more expensive apartments are plentiful," Mr. Schirmer said.

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## DR. CUNO CALLS FOR SHIPPING CO-OPERATION

Former Chancellor Asserts  
Subsidy Can Only  
Injure It

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (Special Correspondence).—The former Chancellor, Dr. Cuno, of the Hamburg America Line, in a speech recently delivered at Budapest, made a valiant appeal to the Danubian States to collaborate with Germany for the furtherance of German shipping.

His remarks on the causes of the present depression in the world's shipping trade may be summarized thus:

Under the pressure of the Great War, said Dr. Cuno, the United States, which up to that time had possessed a fleet of only 1,000,000 tons, suddenly created a mercantile fleet of 11,000,000 tons, and thus took a place second only to that of England among the seafaring nations. This displacement of mercantile sea power was further emphasized by the confiscation of the fleets of Germany and Japan.

The banishment of Germany's mercantile shipping from the seas was in a comparatively short time remedied by the reconstruction of a third of her pre-war tonnage. At the present time the world has to face the dilemma of having 40 per cent more tonnage than it possessed before the war, while the trade that this augmented tonnage has to carry has simultaneously decreased by about 40 per cent.

It thus comes about that freights have sunk below running costs, forcing owners to lay up some 5,000,000 tons of shipping. England, said Dr. Cuno, has had to lay up nearly 1,000,000 tons and the United States 4,000,000 tons.

In order to maintain the ships that have not been laid up, the nations affected are adopting marine protectionism and are trying to keep their fleets out of the hands of others by means of direct subsidies or by indirect State assistance. The United States, Australia, Russia and Portugal now run State fleets; Italy, Japan and Canada pay direct shipping subsidies, while England, Sweden, Holland and Latvia have some form or other of State credit for the benefit of their shipping.

These are merely attempts by artificial means to stimulate an industry which should be left to develop under the free play of economic forces. These subsidies only delay the recovery of international shipping. In the long run, however, they probably fail to hold their own against the free play of private enterprise.

Rightly estimating these phenomena, Dr. Cuno said, the shipowners had, after mature reflection, resorted to a plan of self-help. Without regard to their mutual relations during the war, they have arrived at agreements and understandings, and have evolved a system of collaboration.

Not in a policy of exclusion and of mutual rivalry, but in one of co-operation and union, will international shipping, like German shipping, have to seek salvation.

## CHILD WELFARE MOVE LAUNCHED IN 18 STATES

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—"A natural, normal home life for every child in the United States" is the slogan actuating workers in 18 states, who are preparing to attend a national conference which the Child Welfare Committee of America will call soon. The charter of this new organization has just been approved by Justice Jeremiah T. McFadden of the Supreme Court. The chief purpose will be to extend throughout the United States a reform in the care of dependent children such as has been effected through legislation in the State of New York, which has provided individual homes instead of institutional care for 30,000 children.

## SCHOOLBOY POLICE AID TRAFFIC SAFETY

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence).—The Birmingham Police Department has organized a school traffic squad in each school in the city of Birmingham, 10 boys being drawn from each of the 64th grades.

The purpose of the Police Department in organizing the school children's squad is to afford protection for the smaller children on their way to and from the schools, and while they are at play at recess time.

## His Gift Will be most appreciated if from "The Christmas Store for Men"

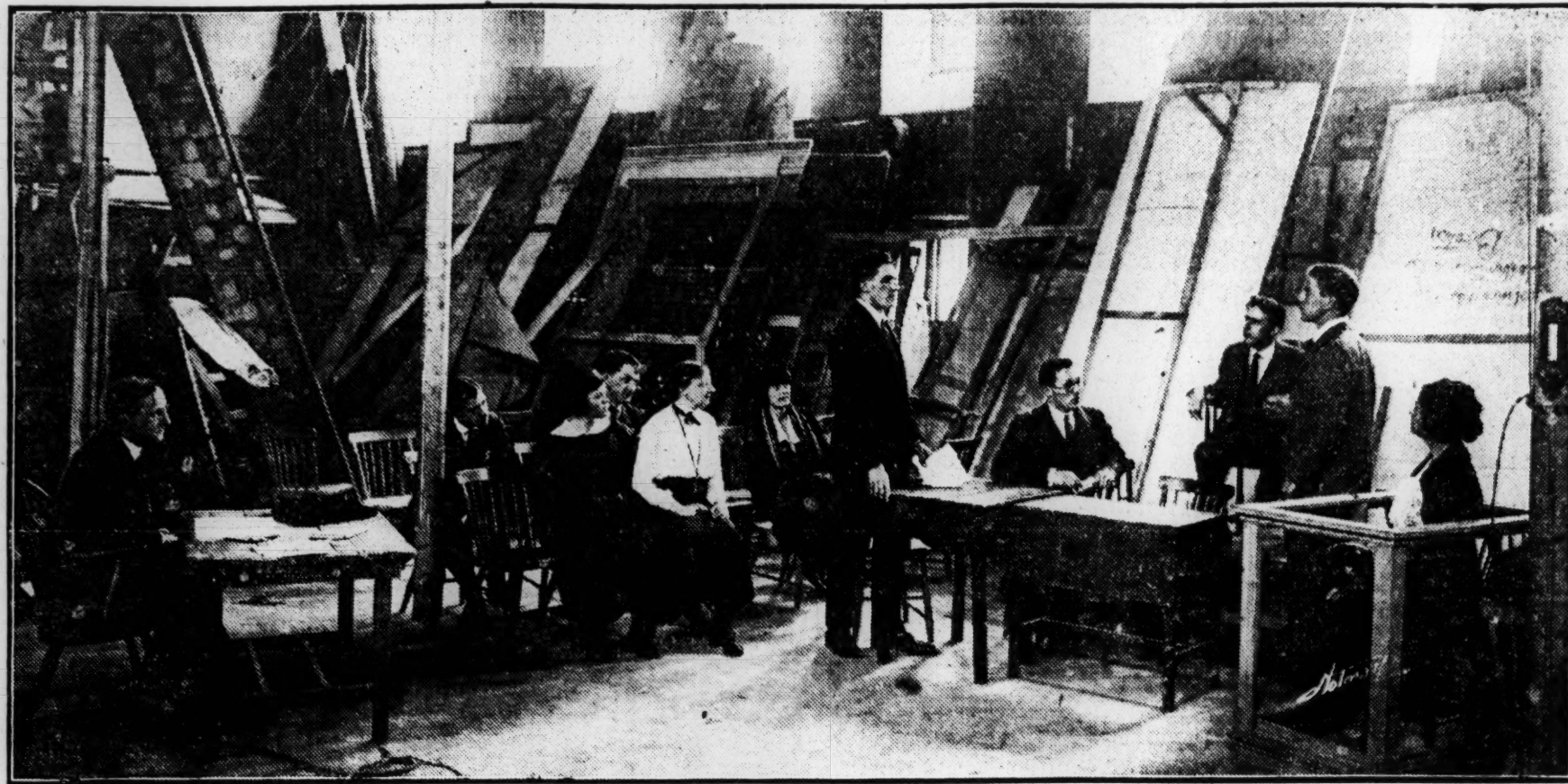
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The simplest and lightest electrical suction cleaner (no revolving brush).  
Exclusive Patent: Self-adjusting floor nozzle, Universal Joint (swivel movement), Visible Dust Indicator, Hollow Suction Handle (for attachments), Sanitary Paper Bag in cloth bag, paper bag thrown away when full and replaced. No more cleaning of bags!  
5-year guarantee. Price \$58.50 complete with attachments and extra bags.  
H. A. MEYBOHM, Distributor  
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## Harvard's 47 Workshop, Which Prof. George Pierce Baker Founded, in Action



"I hold the world but as the world, Gratiano; A stage where every man must play a part."  
—The Merchant of Venice.

## Baker's '47 Workshop' Forms Chapter in Harvard Annals

Students Voice Unanimous Appreciation of Instructor  
Whose Skill and Enthusiasm in Dramatic Art Led  
to Attractive Position at Yale University

Prof. George Pierce Baker was the 47 Workshop at Harvard University. Now, upon his appointment by Yale University to organize and administer the department of dramatic art made possible by the gift from Edward S. Harkness of \$1,000,000 for that purpose, he has gathered together the remnants of his work and association in preparation for his new activities.

Massachusetts Hall sheltered the 47 Workshop, which was the course in playwriting and production for Harvard and Radcliffe during all its 12 years. It is now being remodeled. All the appointments that helped Professor Baker's work have been scattered in the exigencies of storage. Even pictures taken at rehearsals and eagerly sought now for their enhancement of the history of the famous workshop are "packed away somewhere, who knows just where?" Harvard University sustains a irreparable loss, Yale a great advantage.

Endlessly Engaged in Rehearsals  
Massachusetts Hall knew Professor Baker as endlessly engaged in rehearsal, sitting long hours in patient conference, getting his effects by holding a loose, wise rein over his capabilities, weaving about his workers a pattern in which there was wit and sympathy and understanding and shrewdness. In the cramped quarters, which were all he was able to rescue and keep for himself from the encroachments of matters considered by the authorities of greater moment to the university, Professor Baker pursued a way that was the constant amazement of those who watched. Here was a competent, suave man, maintaining his poise and furthering his own conceived ambition for the problems brought him without visible agitation, with an endless optimism and grace. His was always a constructive way, surprising to students less balanced themselves about too obvious handicaps.

No time was wasted by quarreling over far too limited tools. The re-

hearsal table that Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson had given him had a favor that Professor Baker found grateful. There were other and more intangible things, that made the unforgettable atmosphere of that rehearsal hall. . . . And so it is that a man who, for ten years, was a member of the 47 Workshop company and who grew to know its founder in a variety of ways warranted to inform him unerringly concerning Professor Baker's remarkable individuality and skill as a handler of men, has said, "Inspiration and stimulation, therein, to my mind, lies the explanation of Professor Baker's genius as a mold of students. A lecturer of clarity and conciseness, marshaling his facts so that emphasis is always correctly placed."

A Wide Perspective  
His profound knowledge of dramatic history, idealistic and practical, goes back to the dawn of drama, yet embraces the latest in the theaters of New York and Moscow. He sees detail of plays, actors, and productions, in perspective and he knows the student mentality. He adds to the essential qualities of a great teacher, the sagacity of handling the potential craftsman, a sympathetic understanding of the trials, the tribulations, the amazing functionings of budding genius. He has a power to command a loyalty, confidence and affection that frequently comes close to reverence. Those who have come closest in contact with "G. P." will never forget his tact, his unending patience, his kindness. He has kindled the fires of his actors here. Hours and days have not been heaped in the preparation of a single detail. If the desired end could be achieved.

The expressions of regret over Professor Baker's resignation possibly form one of the most remarkable contemporary instances of the rising of a man's followers in unan-

mous appreciation of his share in their development. To his students Professor Baker has been a rare combination of practical craftsman and idealist. The practical results of his method and skill as a teacher of men are to be found already in the chronicle of the American theater.

## AMERICAN TO PAVE MEXICAN CITY STREETS

TORREON, Coah., Mexico, Dec. 10 (Special).—Paving the principal avenues and streets of this city will begin after the holidays, when the contractor will have finished erecting his plant here.

A contract between the city authorities and the American company has been approved by Carlos Garza Castro, Governor of Coahuila. It calls for the payment of 60,000 pesos on paving account upon completion of the plant, followed by 20,000 pesos monthly.

A total of 150,000 square meters of street area is specified in the contract, for which the price of \$4.70 Mexican a square meter is agreed to.

## SOUTHERN BAPTISTS COLLECT \$3,647,270

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 10 (Special).—For all purposes, the Baptists of North Carolina have contributed \$3,647,270 during the last year, according to reports which will be submitted to the state convention of this denomination, now in session in Raleigh. This convention is the largest religious gathering held in North Carolina, representing 2291 local churches with a combined membership of 347,760.

Baptist Sunday schools in the State now have a total membership of 286,793, which is a gain of 12,269 for the year. The gain for the past five years has been 73,038. The ratio of Sunday school membership to church membership is 82.4.

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Excellent assortment in envelopes to match. Appropriate wording engraved. 1024 designs.

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## Men's Full Fashioned Pure Silk Hose, \$1 Per Pair

Assorted colors. Guaranteed quality. Unparalleled values. 5 pairs for \$5.00.

## FRANKEL CLOTHING CO. Des Moines, Iowa

## "Mail Orders Promptly Filled" Men's Interwoven \$1.00 Hose

2 in. for \$3.00 for 3 in. Box  
With Beautiful Holiday Gift Mail Appointments

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If You Are Looking for QUALITY Be Sure and Ask for SCHULZE A-1 BREAD

At Your Grocer's  
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Now Ready in Coats, Frocks, Millinery, Footwear and Dress Accessory

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## George A. Gray Co. The Store of the Christmas Spirit

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## Mamma Dolls, \$1.00

Pudgy—Lovable—several styles—14 inches high. Sent anywhere by mail.

## WHEN you purchase goods advertised in The Christian Science Monitor, or answer a Monitor advertisement—please mention the Monitor.

## BIBLE READING BILL PROPOSED

Question of Religious Training  
in Schools Soon to Go  
to Idaho Legislature

MOSCOW, Ida., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence).—Advance proof sheets of the proposal to present to the Legislature a resolution for the introduction of Bible readings in public schools in Idaho are being sent out to patrons by the State Board of Education. A thousand persons in the State, selected by the board, will receive the summary, the foreword says, and are asked to give the matter serious reading and suggest corrections of the Bible selections arranged by the board.

The question of either week-day religious work or Bible readings has been a moot one in Idaho for several years. It is practically assured that either one of the plans, or both, will be presented to the Legislature in January. The first would allow children one or two hours each week from school to attend religious schools of their own denomination, for which credit would be given. The other would provide that the Bible be taught in all schools and in all grades without sectarian affiliations, following a graded scale of readings as outlined by the state board of education. In view that the latter plan seems more probable of passage, the board has prepared a summary of the work which would be offered, and its own recommendations as to the phrasing of such a law.

The board of education, according to the circular, has decided to join with other educators who "believe that selections from the Bible should be read in the public schools." It also holds that the Bible is not a "sectarian" book.

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Accomplish These Results  
(for boilers from 50 h. p. up)

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(A very attractive brush and set model) each.....1.65

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Daintily chic, alluringly smart, this Pump is one of the newest Coward models. Patent leather, black suede trimmed, or all mat kid. Arch support built-in, invisible. The heel is snug, the last is comfortable because it is Coward styled. Sizes 2½ to 10. Widths AAA to EE.

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James S. Coward  
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"Shoes of Quality Since 1866"  
Store hours: 8:30 to 5:30

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## New York Takes Rigid Steps to Prohibit Drunken Driving

Second Offense to Result in Permanent Revocation  
of License—Field Force Increased 160

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—"We can't keep the driver from drinking, but we can keep the drinker from driving," is the slogan which Charles A. Harnett, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles of New York State, has adopted in his campaign to rid the roads of intoxicated motorists.

"It can't be stressed too strongly," that the commissioner is out to keep intoxicated operators of motorcars off the highway," his assistant, William J. White, told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. The inspection force of the bureau, it was said, is not sufficient to look carefully into the past record of all applicants for drivers' licenses, but it is prepared to take summary and effective action in the cases of any operators of cars who are found to be under the influence of liquor. A uniformed force of 160 men, which will be increased, is to be placed on duty on highways throughout the State. This field force will be engaged in checking up on drivers and in giving tests to applicants for licenses.

An increase in this field force of from 30 men to its present number indicates the energy with which Mr. Harnett is preparing to prosecute the campaign to decrease the number of drunken drivers. That the task will require alertness is admitted by Mr. White, who points out that there are 2,000,000 licensed operators and chauffeurs in the State. The difficulty of controlling the situation through a refusal to grant licenses in the first place is shown by the fact that all of these drivers must have their licenses renewed annually, and that the number is subject to a normal increase of 10 per cent annually.

For the first offense of driving while intoxicated, the license is to

be revoked for a period not shorter than six months, regardless of what the decision of the court may be. The first offense is considered a misdemeanor. A second offense, adding a felony and punishable by a jail sentence of 60 days imposed by law, will result in a permanent revocation of the license, it is stated by Mr. White, who added, "There is to be no equivocation in the matter."

To ascertain if a five-year revocation of the license to drive automobiles, which is imposed upon all those adjudged guilty of felonies dating from the date of their release from jail, is fair, Mr. Harnett has written to all the judges of New York State, numbering approximately 250. The replies thus far received indicate that the judges do not believe that this punishment is too severe or that this policy should be deviated from.

There are, it is admitted, certain instances in which this five-year rule works an unnecessary hardship, particularly when the crime for which a conviction is obtained was entirely disconnected from the operation of an automobile while intoxicated, and when the criminal has reformed. But in the case of the intoxicated driver, the commissioner and his assistants say they stand squarely upon the strictest enforcement and prosecution of delinquent operators.

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## ILLINOIS' FORMER DISTILLERIES NOW MAKING FOOD PRODUCTS

Peoria Assuming Leading Place Among Cereal Markets of Nation, Handling 12,000,000 Bushels of Grain—Pekin Also Ranks High as Manufacturing Center

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—When the great distilleries of Peoria and Pekin, called the largest in the world, were closed with the adoption of national prohibition, the grain market of both cities was reduced to almost nothing. Elevators were closed with the distilleries and the grain business was greatly depressed. Later, manufacture of food products was commenced at the distilleries, and corn began to be ground again. Other grain came into use and Peoria is again assuming a leading place in the cereal markets of the Nation.

It has just been computed that 900 men are now engaged in the grain business here, and their payroll aggregates \$1,000,000 a year. Grain is now used here and at Pekin in the manufacture of food for cattle, poultry, and other stock; in making industrial alcohol, commercial solvents, syrups, sugar and various foods and in the production of oils with a food value.

There are no less than 319 separate and distinct products made from grain here, while the commodities thus produced are utilized in the manufacture of 1000 other articles in the factories and laboratories of the world. The estimated total consumption of grain here this year is 12,000,000 bushels, as against 8,000,000 last year.

### Homes Displace Saloons

Under St. Louis Dry Regime  
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 7 (Special Correspondence)—Speedily the great brewery plants in this city are being turned to other work. Contrary to the contentions of the owners of these places when prohibition was under argument, the predicted losses in property have not taken place. On the contrary, much of the land and buildings are being held at higher values and are bringing large returns.

The famous Busch property has increased in value, and one section of the brewery has been taken over by the Lamont Furniture Company as a warehouse for 20 years at a rental totaling \$1,250,000. This building, located at Ninth and Arsenal Streets, has a length of 345 feet, and has capacity of 800 carloads of furniture that are handled from building tracks that formerly carried beer away from St. Louis.

The Lemp Brewery has been abandoned completely as a manufactory of drink of any kind. The International Shoe Company bought part of the property, Bernard Grossberg took another unit for a warehouse, and the Mercantile Trust Company took another part for a client.

Business is lively throughout what was once the brewery plant and no

Registered at The Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at The Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Louis Steinfield, New York City.  
Miss Jessie W. Parker, Dorchester, Mass.  
Mr. Charles A. Barker, Gardner, Mass.  
L. C. Gibson, Ardmore, Okla.  
N. P. Graham, Los Angeles, Calif.  
Mrs. Katherine P. Davis, Hot Springs, Ark.  
Mrs. Emma C. Stromeyer, Mount Vernon, N. Y.  
Mrs. C. E. Rushworth, Toronto, Can.  
Harriet H. Cohen, New York City.  
Mr. and Mrs. John M. James, Elizabeth, N. J.  
Miss Olivia Jensen, Copenhagen, Denmark.

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Delicious home-made candies  
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ABOVE are illustrated two popular Fitted Cases bearing the Taylor Quality mark, reasonably priced, attractively finished. Shell fitted suit case, silk moire lined, with end pockets and ten shell fittings in the lid. Special..... **\$21.00**

Removable tray-fitted suit case with ten shell fittings and pocket in the lid. Special..... **\$28.75**

Others at \$36, \$45, \$50, \$60 up to \$175

## Finding the Way to Water in the Desert



Signposts Placed by the United States Geological Survey to Guide Automobile Tourists and All Others.

THROUGH the work of the United States Geological Survey in posting signs directing the desert traveler to watering places a great deal is being accomplished to rid travelers of the one great dread of the desert. The problem of the 500,000 square miles of desert in the United States is that of the water supply. But throughout this great region, about one-sixth of the area of the United States, oases are being enlarged and new ones are being developed.

In going to these water holes the traveler in the desert has usually a trip of some distance and some hardship. For years the roads to the watering spots were never adequately mapped or marked, and this condition added to the dangers of desert

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## Baptists in Russian Villages and Towns Increase Rapidly

Sect Now Far More Numerous Than Before Revolution and May Play Important Part in Country's Future

ALEKSEEVKA, Russia, Nov. 15 (Special Correspondence)—The growth of the Baptists is a striking feature of the post-revolutionary life of the Russian towns and villages, at least in the districts which the writer has visited. Here in this remote village there is a little group of local Baptists, and the same thing is true of several villages which the writer visited in different parts of the Ukraine. Under the Tsarist regime the Baptists were almost the only peasants who do not keep icons in their homes. They reject all the elaborate ceremonies and ritual of the Russian Orthodox Church and gather on Sundays in plain meeting-houses, where they pray, read the Scriptures and listen to religious talks by informal leaders. Their code of morals is strict. They are forbidden to drink, to smoke, to dance, or to curse.

**Sportsman Excluded**  
All these habits, it must be said, are pretty common among the masses of peasants. Here in Alekseevka is a peasant who likes to go out in the marshes and shoot ducks. He is altogether sympathetic with the Baptists, but he is excluded from the society because of the feeling that killing animals for sport is wrong.

The leader of the Alekseevka Baptists discussed the growth of his faith in the following manner: "The Baptists are much more numerous now than they were before the Revolution because the State no longer persecutes us. I remember how in the Tsarist days a village priest once beat a friend of mine with a heavy wooden cross in order to make him revert to his Baptist faith. Now persecution has ceased and people join us freely. We are especially strong in the Ukraine, in the provinces of Kiev and Kharkov."

**Many Factors Aid Baptists**  
There would seem to be other causes for the spread of the Baptists besides the absence of persecution on the part of the Government. But the substitution of hostility for encouragement on the part of the State toward the Orthodox Church, the exclusion of the priests from all civic rights, the anti-religious propaganda of the Communist—all these factors have contributed to produce a state of indifference, if not of positive disbelief in the old regime, especially in the minds of the younger generation. One symptom of this indifference is the marked decline in the number of churchgoers.

This decline in the authority and prestige of the Orthodox Church has left something of a spiritual vacuum in the villages, and it is quite natural that the more thoughtful peasants should turn toward a fresh, new belief, like that of the Baptists, which rests less on ecclesiastical authority and more on the appeal to the individual conscience.

Another factor that has perhaps contributed indirectly to the growth of the Baptists is the breakdown of the former more or less patriarchal family life that has been one of the consequences of the revolution in the villages. Under the Tsarist regime divorce was almost impossible. Now it is very easy to obtain, and this leads to a large number of divorces and remarriages. This extreme loosening of family ties is beginning to produce a sentiment of reaction and disgust in the minds of many of the peasants, and the Baptists, with their strict ethical code, may well be the logical beneficiaries of this sentiment.

The Baptists have all the zeal of new converts for their faith. Their numbers are increasing rapidly; in one Ukrainian village there were 40 members of the society as against 10 before the war. The number of Baptists all over Russia would perhaps be difficult to estimate; but if their ranks continue to swell at the present rate, the Baptists may play a more significant part in the religious life of Russia than would have seemed possible before the revolution.

**LISBON LEGISLATION HITS LANDLORD HARD**  
Tenant May Name Successor, Irrespective of Owner

LISBON, Nov. 22 (Special Correspondence)—The legislative action of the last parliamentary session showed a rather radical tendency. The Senate, as well as the Chamber of Deputies, which for some time maintained a relatively moderate attitude, latterly manifested a decided leaning toward the Left. This fact is due not only to the new organization of the Radical Party, to which a number of deputies and senators have lately been affiliated, but also to the splits in the two big parties—Democratic and Liberal.

One of the results of this change in the new House-Rent Law, which raised debates of extreme violence, and only passed after many weeks' discussion. This law is said to restrict to the utmost limit the legitimate rights of landlords. The rent of houses may be increased to only six times what it was in 1914, while the value of Portuguese currency has decreased 33 times from what it was at that period, and taxation has been levied proportionately.

In spite of the heavy state taxes and those of the Municipal Chamber, buildings have to be repaired and repainted every four years. This latter clause, said to have been inserted through the influence of the General Labor Confederation, is a very sore point of contest with the landlords, who say that with all these drawbacks their houses do not furnish sufficient revenues for the payment of the taxes.

According to the new law, the owner of a house that is let cannot inhabit it should he wish to do so, even after the death of his tenant, as the latter can bestow his rights on any member of his family or even on an intimate friend, so that a house may almost be said to become a perpetual and hereditary possession of the tenant.

This matter is still hotly discussed in the press, and cases are quoted of houses let to the State in which the taxation exacted is less than the rent paid for them.

Recent laws, restricting more drastically certain rites of the Roman Catholic Church and forbidding religious teaching, as well as the heavy taxes on capital, are much commented upon as proofs of the radical attitude taken by the parliamentary majority during the last few months.

Four radical risings have been suppressed since June, and among the leaders of the last attempt, which occurred three weeks ago, was a Senator, who, although arrested with the others, was immediately released, owing to his immunity as a member of the Upper House.

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Why not Have a Free Private Demonstration?  
We'll demonstrate the Federal as washer and kitchen table in your home some hour when Mother is away, if desired, or at the home of a neighbor or friend. Purchase held for delivery anytime. Just call  
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Choose anything from the regular lines of merchandise at Electric Shops, or in the Premium or Gift Sections.  
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Choose anything from the regular lines of merchandise at Electric Shops, or in the Premium or Gift Sections.  
This big offer is for the Christmas season only! Don't delay getting your washer at once. Everything will be delivered together on payment of only \$5 down.

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## AMERICA'S OIL CALLED AMPLE FOR 100 YEARS

Proper Development Necessary, However, Petroleum Institute Hears

FORT WORTH, Tex., Dec. 10 (Special).—Reports that America's supply of oil is about to be exhausted were declared vastly exaggerated by Thomas A. O'Donnell, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in his address to the fifth annual convention of that body here.

Properly developed, the oil supply of the United States will last for more than 100 years, Mr. O'Donnell said. Other estimates, notably that of Henry L. Doherty, of the Cities Service Company, placed the date of exhaustion only 12 years hence.

The oil industry is menaced by overproduction, the president said. He advised against the seeking of additional laws designed to aid industry. "We have too many laws already," he said. He advocated, however, the launching of an educational campaign by the institute to acquaint the public with fundamental facts concerning the oil industry.

Conservation of oil supply and the improvement of marketing matters are two of the outstanding matters to be considered at the annual convention.

Leaders of the industry, hundreds of whom are here for the sessions, frankly admit their concern over the tremendous waste of petroleum and its by-products.

Mr. Doherty said he favors a law which would place oil prospecting on the same basis as irrigation and reclamation projects are now handled by districts, counties or communities which would have authority to hold drilling of wells within reasonable bounds.

Considerable interest is being manifested here in the proposed to be held here in the address to be made by Rear Admiral W. A. Moffitt, chief of the bureau of aeronautics, on "Helium Gas." While in Fort Worth, Admiral Moffitt is to inspect the Government helium plant, which at present is America's only source of supply of helium, used in floating the giant dirigibles, Shenandoah and Los Angeles.

Charles E. Mitchell, president of the National City Bank of New York, addressed the opening session of the convention.

## TENNESSEE SEEKING NEW NATIONAL PARK

200,000 Acres of Virgin Timber Land in Proposed Area

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 10 (AP).—An area of 1200 square miles in the Appalachian region, partly lying in Tennessee and extending into North Carolina, now is being considered for the location of a national park, it was learned from Tennessee state officials, who have made two surveys of the section with four members of the Appalachian Park Commission, appointed by the Secretary of the Interior to inspect the section. The only criticism offered was the inaccessibility of the section, but that could be overcome by the construction of highways, the state officials said. State officials estimate that the purchase of the region for a park by the Government would cost between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000.

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timber lands, the proposed site for the location of a national park in eastern Tennessee and western North Carolina is described as the "most primeval expanse in the south-east. Mount Le Conte, the most picturesque of all the high peaks in this section, and from whose summit a hundred other peaks are visible, rises more than 6700 feet above sea level, and the distance from its base to the peak is more than a mile. It is said to be practically the equal of any peak to be found.

## 88-STORY STRUCTURE IS CONTEMPLATED BY NEW YORK BUILDERS

Tests of Woolworth Tower to Determine Practicability of Great Height

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—New York is to have an 88-story office building, far outranking in height the Woolworth Building, which has 51 stories, according to meager information obtainable in real estate circles. The test, recently announced, to determine whether the Woolworth tower ways in winds of high velocity is said to have been undertaken in contemplation of the skyscraper's construction.

No definite information regarding the new building will be given the public for the present, it was said at the offices of Cass Gilbert, architect. It was admitted that the project was under consideration, although details are being withheld because negotiations for the site have not been closed.

The new mammoth structure will occupy an entire block in downtown Broadway, it was said.

Leaders in the architectural, engineering and construction world were called into conference to determine the practicability of rearing a structure of such height, it was explained, and as a result it was decided to make a study of the Woolworth Building. Whether the new skyscraper will be built to the height contemplated will depend upon the outcome of the tests.

The Woolworth Building is 792 feet high, and if the stories of the contemplated building were of the same height, it would tower more than 1000 feet above the ground. The United States Steel Corporation and the du Ponts have been mentioned as possible backers of the new building project, although no definite information as to this phase has been obtained.

## MEXICAN GAMBLERS WARNED

SALTILLO, Coah., Mexico, Dec. 10 (Special).—Suppression of gambling in the towns and cities of Coahuila, the Texas border, is demanded by Gov. Carlos Garza Castro in a telegraphic circular to municipal presidents, in which the governor said that toleration of games will be punished by suspension of officials and indictment by grand jury.

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## BIRD REFUGES URGED IN SOUTH

Advisory Board Meets in Washington to Recommend Federal Policy

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Questions affecting the administration of the migratory bird law and general protection of American wild life were considered at a meeting today of the advisory board under the Migratory Bird Treaty Act.

The board, composed of 23 members, at its annual meetings draws up recommendations which are submitted to the Secretary of Agriculture and generally form a basis for federal policy. The recommendations made at today's session are to be submitted to Howard M. Gore, Secretary of Agriculture, and made public after his approval.

One of the most important questions up for consideration is the repeal of the federal permit authorizing the shooting of bobolinks. This permit was issued by the Secretary of Agriculture on Jan. 17, 1919. It permits the shooting of bobolinks in an open season from Sept. 1 to Oct. 30 in North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, on the supposition that the bobolinks during this season are "injunious" to the rice crop. Under the terms of the order, shooting of the birds, which in all other states are under the protection of the Migratory Bird Treaty, is allowed only "when they are injurious to crops."

There recently have been vigorous protests from organizations and individuals interested in the protection of wild life that the permit has been much abused. The birds are being shot in large numbers, according to reports. The difficulty it is contended, comes in the vagueness of the term "injurious to crops."

John B. Burnham, chairman of the advisory board and president of the American Game Protective Association, while refusing to predict what action the board would take during its executive session, indicated that the protests which have been received lately will receive serious consideration and may result in a recommendation for abolition of the permit. The members of the board comprise influential naturalists and bird lovers, and their attitude toward regulations which offer chances for abuse is well known.

The board feels strongly that the proposed migratory bird legislation now before Congress should be passed during the short session.

Bird Refugees Urged  
"There is an emergency situation here which requires quick action."

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Mr. Burnham told a representative of The Christian Science Monitor. "It is not a subject which can be put off for long without serious and permanent injury to the bird life of the country. Purchase by the Government of suitable bird refuges for ducks and water fowl and enforcement of provisions for protection of migratory game which are collected in the bill, would put a stop to the serious reduction in numbers of these birds."

He pointed out that the rapid drainage of additional lands is driving water birds into restricted areas, and that in Long Island, Virginia, and North Carolina duck food has almost disappeared. The most serious situation exists in Louisiana, whither 75 per cent of the ducks and other water fowl migrate for the winter. The extension of the levee system and of drainage of marsh lands here threatens to destroy large numbers of these birds, until the Government is authorized to set aside special areas where they can feed and nest unmolested.

Forced Military Training Opposed  
LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 6 (Special Correspondence).—Opposition to compulsory military training at the University of Nebraska is being manifested again on the part of students and faculty members.

This opposition is yet has taken no concrete form, but the students will call the attention of the authorities to the fact that the University of Wisconsin, which is also a land grant college, has abolished compulsory drill, and will ask similar action at Nebraska.

They have been advised by Paul Blanchard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, that the Attorney-General of Wisconsin holds that while the act of Congress makes it compulsory upon land grant colleges to give military training to students, it does not require that all students not excuse for good reasons must take such training.

## NEW LIBRARY SERVICE HELPS

Special from Monitor Bureau  
CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—"Out-of-school service," a new department of the Indianapolis Public Library, is proving a help to many adults who feel their education is incomplete. It is announced by the American Library Association here. The service provides special reading courses for such individuals and classes and gives out information on night schools and other informal educational agencies.

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## CHILD TOIL LAW HELD DEFICIENT

Children's Bureau Asserts States Permit Too Many Exemptions

Special from Monitor Bureau  
WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Indications that state laws are at present inadequate in some parts of the country to prevent the labor of children are contained in a recent report of the Children's Bureau, which after a survey asserts that "the failure of state child-labor laws to prevent the widespread employment of children shown by the census reports is not altogether due to low standards; it is due also to the numerous exemptions permitted by many of the state laws and to inadequate enforcement of the laws."

It is further pointed out that few state laws apply specifically to farm work or domestic service. This point is made in refutation of the charge that Congress under the child labor amendment immediately would pass drastic legislation prohibiting the labor of children on the farm or in the home. If state legislation which have the necessary authority show little disposition to pass such measures, it is indicated by leaders of the fight for ratification, no more would Congress. The only regulation in the act is that which results in compulsory school attendance laws, states the report.

Failure to Protect  
The enactment of strict compulsory education laws has in some states served the purpose of child labor legislation. In the majority of states, however, there has been a failure to utilize this method of child protection.

"Only 13 states," it is reported, "require completion of at least the eighth grade for the issuance of regular employment certificates; and seven of these 13 permit exemptions under certain conditions. The laws of 18 states and the District of Columbia either have no educational requirements at all, or fix no definite grade standard. They demand only that before going to work the child must be able to read and write." Every state, however, has some sort

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## PAN-AMERICANS HONOR GOMPERS

Federation Re-elects Himat Mexican Session—Many Resolutions Passed

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 10 (AP).—Samuel Gompers, veteran American Labor leader, was re-elected president of the Pan-American Federation of Labor at the closing meeting of the labor congress here.

Luis Morones, the Mexican Minister of Labor, was elected vice-president, this office being established especially for him. The other officers chosen were: Chester Wright, English secretary; Canuto Vargas, Spanish secretary; Matthew Wolf, treasurer. It was decided that the next convention should be held at Washington in 1926.

The final session was marked by the passage of a resolution, introduced by the American delegation, inviting all the Latin-American governments to extend the jurisdiction of the Pan-American Union so as to enable it peacefully to settle disputes arising between any two countries in the Western Hemisphere.

The Congress also recommended that all the affiliated labor organizations ask their governments to include a labor delegate in each of the industrial missions to be sent to the Financial Pan-American Conference called by the American Secretary of the Treasury, at which the discussions will not only include financial matters but also moral, social and economic developments.

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## Basques in the Rockies, New Citizens Little Known to the Rest of America

ASK the Americanization teachers of the far west which are the most promising and interesting of the foreign groups which come under their observation. Among the first they will name the Basques, as they call themselves in their native tongue, the Euskaldunak. The reason is their intelligence, energy, and character. Usually clannish, and centralized in the more isolated agricultural sections of the Rocky Mountain area, Idaho, Nevada, and California know something of the Basques. But the United States at large bears very little of these remarkable migrants from the land of the Pyrenees who in their well-ordered American communities are lending their substantial qualities of industry, thrift, and uprightness to the building of the west.

**The New World's Debt**  
The New World owes much to the Basque race. Although comparatively newcomers to the United States, Basques have made the most of their opportunities. The caravan Santa Maria, which brought Columbus to America, was owned and manned by Basques, its captain being the famous Juan de la Cosa who drew the first map of America and discovered Brazil, Venezuela, and the Guianas. Francisco Garay, likewise a Basque, was the first to navigate the Mississippi River and the coast of Florida. Newfoundland was discovered by Basques who there established the first whale and cod fisheries. Basques have been scattered from Quebec to Mexico. The soldierly and crusading qualities of the race have been further exemplified in such men as Simon Bolivar, the Liberator, and Ferdinand Foch, Generalissimo of the Allied armies.

A race therefore that can write into its records such names and such achievements is one to be welcomed to America. In the western communities which he favors, the Basque's intelligence and self-respect, which include a scrupulous rectitude in all business dealings—the honor of a Basque is unimpeachable—his industry and idealism, and his devotion to family and church life, have already won for him a position of esteem and confidence. Here he is chiefly engaged in agriculture to which he is peculiarly adapted by inherited temperament and training. Stock-raising, in which he has been very successful also, is nevertheless a purely American venture. The wealthiest sheep owner in America today is a Basque.

The Governor of the State of Idaho is now living in the home of a prominent Basque who is traveling in Spain while his family spend the year in California. Another Basque residence has the honor of being the outside entrance fitted as the office of the man of the house. The office has been furnished by an interior decorator.

The race is indigenous to the soil and in its slow migrations has drifted instinctively away from the congested districts to open country. The Basque is happiest in sight of rugged peaks and sweeping valleys, where he perhaps reminiscences his beloved mountains of the Rocky Mountain country has therefore for him its attraction. Yet in each of the largest cities on either coast, San Francisco and New York City, there are large colonies of Basques who are following commercial occupations. In San Francisco many of the French enterprises are operated by Basques. The editor of one of the French newspapers, and a few, after the manner of their ancestors, centuries in the Bay of Biscay, are engaged in the coastwise fisheries. This group and a small colony in Oregon are largely from the Bayonne contingent of the European immigrants. The rest are natives of the Spanish provinces.

**Eight Hundred Since 1917**  
During and since the World War about 800 Basques found entry at the port of New York. There they have remained and identified themselves with the life of the city. This is apparently the only group worthy of mention in the eastern United States. Here as in every community in which they are found, they have organized a community center and mutual benefit association, known as the Centro Vasco Americano, with about 300 members. This keeps in touch with like organizations throughout the country where, after the proud manner of the Basque, men band together and pool their contributions for the aid of the needy of their race. They never ask aid of Americans or of others.

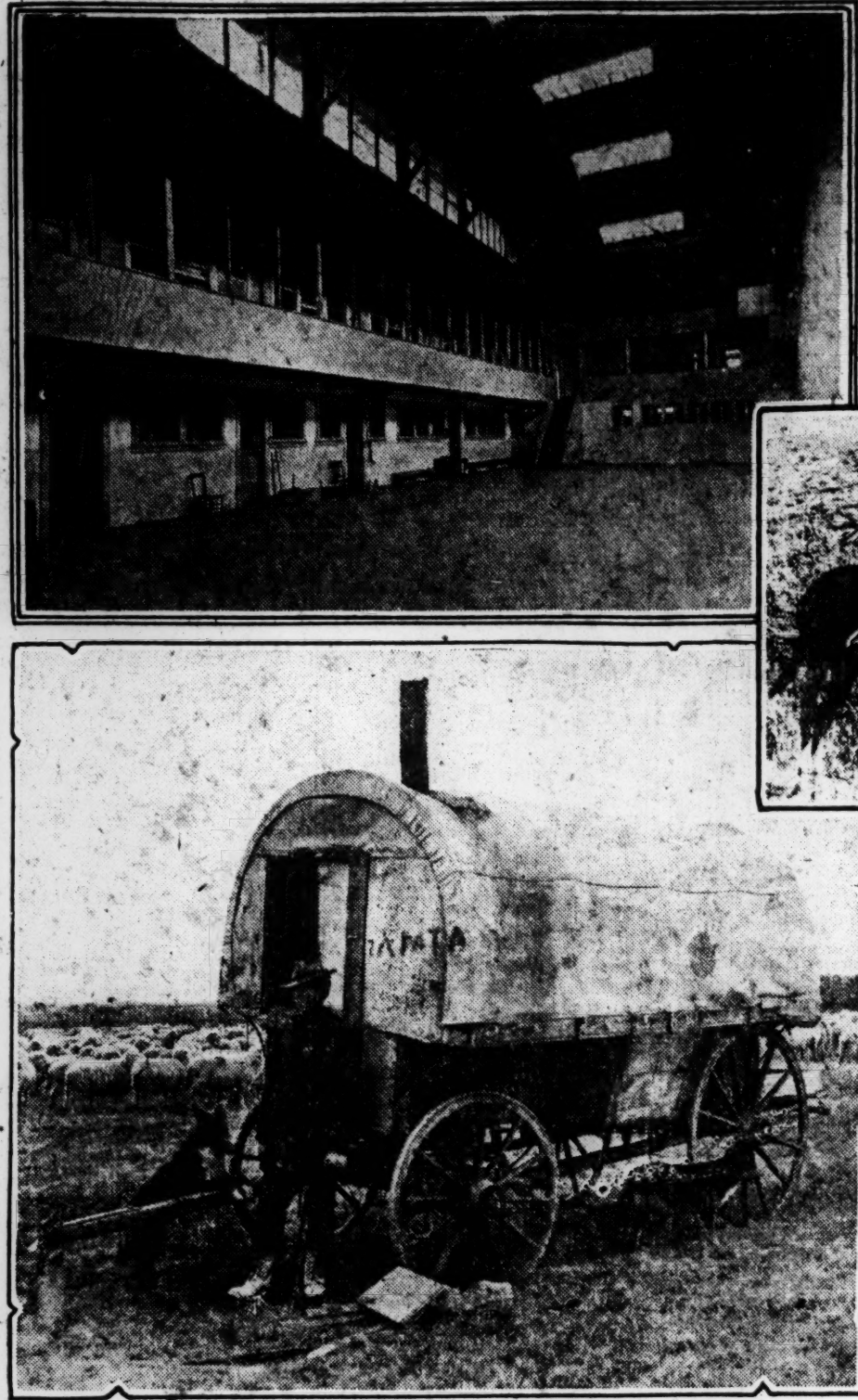
Thus one speaks of their virtues. Perhaps their chief defects are a proneness to superstition and an obstinate conservatism. But this, it is believed, the children of the race are gradually overcoming. In all cases, however, the Basque's smiling dignity and charm, and his apparent willingness to please and to serve his state and community, disarm criticism.

An Idaho teacher who has had many of the Basque children in her class, says:

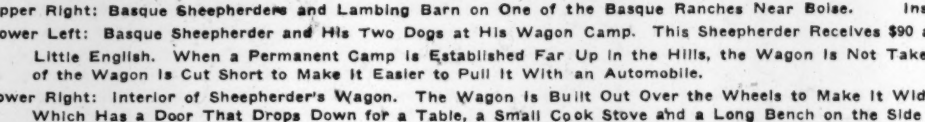
"Like eating at home" Mrs. Wagner's Cafeteria and Old Cries Shop, 3210 Troost Ave., Kansas City, Mo.

Bo-Peep Candy Shop, 1091 Main, Kansas City, Mo.

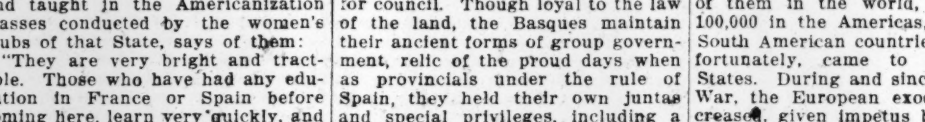
Myron Green, 1115 Walnut Street, Kansas City, Mo.



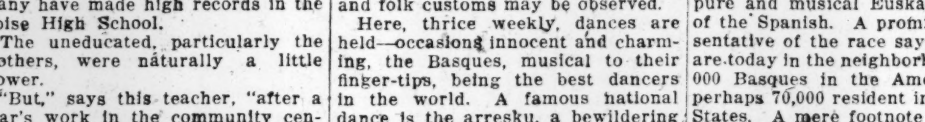
Upper Left: Ball Court in a Basque Rooming House in Boise, Ida. The Doors From the Ground Floor Open Into Kitchen, Dining-Room and Parlor, From the Balcony Into Sleeping Rooms. Here Live the Basque Shepherders When Not With the Sheep.



Upper Right: Basque Shepherd and His Two Dogs at His Wagon Camp. This Shepherd Receives \$90 a Month and His Food. He is Alert and Intelligent in Looking After His Sheep, But Speaks Little English. When a Permanent Camp is Established Far Up in the Hills, the Wagon Is Not Taken, But a Tent Is Pitched for the Shepherd and Supplies Are Packed In to Him. The Tongue of the Wagon Is Cut Short to Make It Easier to Pull It With an Automobile.



Lower Left: Interior of Shepherd's Wagon. The Wagon Is Built Out Over the Wheels to Make It Wide Enough for the Cot Bed to Rest Crosswise in It. It Is Furnished Also With a Cupboard Which Has a Door That Drops Down for a Table, a Small Cook Stove and a Long Bench on the Side for Clothing. The Only Ornament Is the American Flag.



Lower Right: Interior of Shepherd's Wagon. The Wagon Is Built Out Over the Wheels to Make It Wide Enough for the Cot Bed to Rest Crosswise in It. It Is Furnished Also With a Cupboard Which Has a Door That Drops Down for a Table, a Small Cook Stove and a Long Bench on the Side for Clothing. The Only Ornament Is the American Flag.

grades, has visited in their homes and taught in the Americanization classes conducted by the women's club of that State, says of them: "They are very bright and tractable. Those who have had any education in France or Spain before coming here, learn very quickly, and seem desirous of understanding the life in American life and thought. Many have made high records in the Boise High School. The uneducated, particularly the mothers, were naturally a little slower. "But," says this teacher, "after a year's work in the community centers and the homes, we were able to get the mothers to form a reading club where they have learned to read and speak the English language very well." In the night schools the attendance of the sheep-herders is large. No American pupils of her experience, adds this practical enthusiast, are neater in their habits and appearance, nor maintain higher standards than this strange, grey-eyed, dark-skinned race—darker than the Spaniard—who have brought among us the mystery of their singular language, their noble gifts, and their unknown origin.

A visit to their homes reveals the deference of the men toward their womanhood, and the cheer and cleanliness everywhere. The houses display much decoration, for the women are expert with the needle, many regarding them as the most beautiful embroiderers of any race. But it is in their community centers that the national characteristics of the Basques are best observed.

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## NEW ZEALAND PREPARES FOR 1925 PROHIBITION CONTEST

Parliamentary Committee Recommends "Corporate Control" as a Substitute for "State Control"—Drys Call Proposal a Retrograde Step

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 8 (Special Correspondence).—During the present session of the New Zealand House of Representatives, now drawing to a close, two parliamentary reports dealing with the licensing question have been presented to members. Both display a distinct leaning toward the interests of the liquor trade.

The first deals with the licensing question generally, and the second with a proposal, which has been the subject of a petition to Parliament, to substitute "corporate control" for "state control." The former recommends that no further licenses be issued in the country, that the licensing fee be substantially increased; that licenses be transferable from one district to another; that in the event of "no-license" being carried at the next poll (due in December, 1925) it shall not become operative until four years later; and that in the event of "continuance" being carried there shall be no further poll for five years.

**Report Advocates Change**  
The report upon the proposal for the substitution of "corporate control" for "state control" on the ballot paper commends the proposal to the favorable consideration of the Government. "Corporate control" would be even more obnoxious to the prohibitionists than state control. Under the somewhat intricate standing orders of the House of Representatives, a report of this character cannot be presented at any other time than during the afternoon sitting, and it is, therefore, a comparatively easy matter for a dozen determined members to "talk out" a report they do not wish to proceed. This is what happened to these two licensing reports, and they are not yet formally before the House.

The electors of New Zealand appear to be so evenly divided between "continuance" and "no license" today, that Mr. Massey, who seems to have no very strong feelings on the subject himself, may be pardoned for not wishing to bring the denunciations of either party upon his head.

**Looking to America**  
Meanwhile the active workers on both sides are making elaborate preparations for the campaign of next year. The "Moderates," as the supporters of "continuance" or of state control call themselves, are admirably organized, and have abundance of money at their disposal. The rank and file of the prohibitionists, the supporters of "no license," are not so ready to subordinate their political convictions to their licensing predilections.

The members of the Labor Party, though many of their leaders are in sympathy with the prohibition movement, are not disposed to make

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## GOLD FOOTBALLS TO YALE PLAYERS

## Twenty-Two Scrubs Win Second Insignia—Other Awards

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 16—Gold footballs will be given to 25 Yale University football men who saw action against Harvard and Princeton.

against Harvard and Princeton tonight at a meeting of the Yale Athletic Association last night. Head Coach T. W. Hill, who is in charge of the team, Roger Burns and Trainer Conners will be given the emblems of victory. Approval of major "Y" for the 1923 season was given in making 23 awards were given the second instance as a reward for their work. Members of the team who were awarded were given eleven footballs and their numerical.

Mr. Smith, 27, of Louisville, Ky., the Ell track man who has won every cross-country meet that Yale has ever had entered this fall, was awarded a "Y" for his work. For the first time, a man, Mass., who finished last 10 Smith in the Intercollegiate, was awarded a "Y" for his work. For the first time, a man, Mass., who finished last 10 Smith in the Intercollegiate, was awarded a "Y" for his work. For the first time, a man, Mass., who finished last 10 Smith in the Intercollegiate, was awarded a "Y" for his work.



Approval was given to the officers of next year's football team. They are: Captain, P. A. Farnham, and P. A. Farnham, manager, and W. E. Minor, assistant manager.

The team will be composed of P. A. Rockefeller and grandnephew of J. D. Rockefeller, was awarded a "Y" for his work.

**LOOKABAUGH WINS TWO** — E. W. Lookabaugh captured two games from W. J. Greenwood of Pittsburgh in the United States Championship. The Cuckoo Billard League of Boston yesterday, going out at 56 to each game. He allowed his opponent 29 and 24 in 52 and 69 innings, respectively. Lookabaugh had high runs of 5 against 5 and 4 for Greenwood.

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## Music News and Reviews

Special from Monitor Bureau -  
CHICAGO, Dec. 8.—What was re-

**Philadelphia Orchestra**

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5. (Special Correspondence)—A symphony by

His second number was the "Symphonic Variations" of César Franck—a composition in many respects refreshing radically different qualities from the "Burléske," but Mr. Alwyne set these demands fully and gave another superb exhibition of playing and interpretation. One point the works have in common and that is the close relation of the solo instrument to the orchestra: in many places it is more like chamber music, playing than like solo and accompaniment, and this intimate playing

### Another Novelty

J. D.

Special from Monitor Bureau

Text by Arthur G. Graves Music by Walter Spry	
<b>O FEAR THE LORD</b>	.50
From the 24th Psalm Music by Edwin Schneider	
<b>LIGHT TO THE WORLD IS GIVEN</b>	.40
Text by Frederic W. Root Music by Arthur Somervell	
<b>BE STILL AND KNOW</b>	.60
Text by Edmund R. Cummins Music by Frederic W. Root	
<b>Clayton F. Summy Co., Publishers</b>	
409 South Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill. (Next door to the Auditorium)	

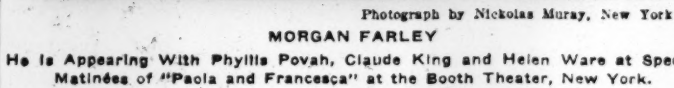
**"Polikushka"**

Special from Monitor Bureau  
London, Nov. 4

more to be said in this one. Even  
when translated onto the alien

"Polikushka" ends sadly, and this


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The Hague, Holland

There were several self-portraits by van Gogh and a picture by his friend, Paul Gauguin, who portrayed van Gogh in his studio. There is a peculiar attraction about the self-portraits by Breitner and Jan Mankes

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206 W. Superior Street	515 V

Vuurslag at The Hague bring many a surprise, the more so as the artist

**"Princess April"**

Special from Monitor Bureau  
NEW YORK, Dec. 8—Ambassador

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**Mayonnaise**  
**HOME**  
**MADE**  
**DRESSING**  
Composed of strictly  
fresh eggs,  
sugar, pure oil and  
the finest spices  
and vinegar.

Philadelphia, Dec. 1. [Chairman, and a well-deserved

Club display is peculiarly green in character. There are few

hibiting. Of 79 paintings shown, 45 found their way into American

"AN UPROAR OF LAUGHS"—NEWS  
**BEGG AR** 2ND BIG MONTH  
**St. James**

**HORSEBACK** ROLAND YOUNG

<p><b>BLACKSTONE</b> WEDNESDAY AND A. L. Erlanger and Harry J. Powers, Mgrs. SATURDAY MATS. EVENINGS AT 8 SHARP</p>	<p><b>NEW YORK</b></p>
<p>Bernard Shaw's</p>	<p>B.F. KEITH'S NEW YORK Hippodrome Mats. Daily EVENING KEITH'S PAGEANT OF 1000 ORCS</p>
<p><b>SAINT JOAN</b></p>	

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**ITALO, B'way at 42nd St.**  
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## BOOK REVIEWS AND LITERARY NEWS

## A Celebrity Paints His Peers

Contemporary Personalities, by the Earl of Birkhead. London: Cassell, 21s. net.

THERE is probably no more difficult task than that of writing contemporary portraits. Characters must be read through such a haze, sometimes of idolatry, sometimes of hatred, and in such a distorted relation to the events of their time, that true judgment is almost impossible. This must be doubly true where the writer is a contemporary celebrity himself, and is practically debarré, by the necessity of continued personal intercourse with his victims, from indulging in vigorous criticism. So, though Lord Birkhead has long been regarded as one of the "enfant terrible" of British politics, it did not seem possible that he could write much that was worth while.

This estimate has been falsified by his book. Most of Lord Birkhead's literary portraits are worth while. He has a very judicious estimate of the real qualities of his heroes. He is invariably appreciative of the good in them, if he skates rather lightly over their limitations and mistakes. He makes his sketches good biographies. He grates with a rare and Olympian distinction, and he makes up for an absence of criticism with a wealth of sardonic humor and mordant comment. As is perhaps natural, the best portraits are those of his most contemporaries. He is obviously very interested in the elusive personality of Mr. Lloyd George, who he says is "incomparably the greatest living English statesman." He describes him as moving in early life through society "like a wonderful dream of which he, too, was a part." He admires though he does not sympathize with his interest in philosophy and abstract speculation. He describes his unexpected vigor as Irish Secretary, his dexterity in debate and party leadership, his reticence and the incomparable fund of wisdom and experience which he gave to his country when the great war brought him back to the forefront of public life. Never, he concludes, are we likely to see again an "Elder Brother, so radiant, so youthful, so sophisticated, so learned."

And so Lord Birkhead proceeds, painting word pictures of his contemporaries. Most of them are there: Mr. Asquith, Mr. Bonar Law, Mr. Ramsay MacDonald (a slight impression), Mr. Churchill, Mr. Austen Chamberlain, Lord Curzon, Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. T. P. O'Connor—32 in all. There are some notable omissions—Lord Milner, Sir John Simon, Mr.

Stanley Baldwin, Lord Beaverbrook, for instance. And no woman is portrayed. Still you get a very fair impression of some of the leaders of modern Britain from the gallery Lord Birkhead has made. For it is a picture gallery. You see a long series of veritable likenesses. You admire the skill of the artist. But the detail, the action, the complicated life that make up the full man are necessarily not there. It should be added that the book contains an excellent set of cartoons by "Matt."

P. H. K.

## Books Received

Inclusion of a book in this list does not necessarily indicate that it has the endorsement of The Christian Science Monitor.

Walter H. Page's Christmas Letter to His Grandson, with an introductory note by Burton J. Hendrick. Garden City: Doubleday, Page & Co. \$1. Essentials of Sewing, by Rosemond J. Cook. Peoria, Ill.: The Manual Arts Press. \$1.40.

A Garden of Thoughts, by Lillian M. Hagar. Mexico: The Missouri Printing and Publishing Company. Up-to-Date Social Affairs, by Mrs. Herbert B. Linscott. Philadelphia: George W. Jacobs & Co. \$1.50.

The Abolition of War, by Sherwood

IMMIGRANT'S CHRONICLER

Joseph Anthony, author of "The Golden Village" (Bobbs-Merrill).

## A Hudson Anthology

A Hudson Anthology, arranged by Edward Garnett. London and Toronto: E. P. Dutton & Co. \$3.

THERE may be those to whom W. H. Hudson is still only a name. There may even be book lovers who know that there was a book called "Green Mansions" and perhaps another called "The Purple Land" and yet have never

made acquaintance with them or with their delectable kindred. Mr. Edward Garnett must believe there are such persons. Otherwise he would never have compiled this Hudson anthology, for it cannot be intended for Hudson lovers who have their own individual anthologies of favorite passages. It is for those who love nature but know not Hudson, for those who love nature and style and delicacy of perception and have not learned to find these qualities in Hudson's works.

Mr. Garnett has arranged his anthology in three sections: I, the South American Nature and Bird Books; II, the English Nature and Bird Books; III, the Romances and Tales. With the exception of "Far Away and Long Ago," the books in each section are placed in chronological order. Each of the longer books is represented by six to ten selections. From cover to cover they show Hudson to have been intent on observing and transcribing the data of natural history and at the same time physically sensitive to atmosphere. Hudson was naturalist and poet too, though he wrote in prose.

Mr. Garnett was Hudson's friend. He has arranged this anthology as a tribute of affection, hoping thereby to "open peoples' eyes and whet their appetites" for the whole.

This book will not take the place of Hudson's works in any library, not even of a few of them, but it does contain some of the best passages from all his writing.

W. K. R.

"Suffer Little Children"

By ANN PORTERFIELD TODD

A short story for children telling of a small boy's devotion to duty and his reward. It is attractively printed in two colors and enclosed in an envelope to match, which is suitable for mailing. Price 40 cents.

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## An Industry and An Art

The Heritage of Cotton, by M. D. C. Crawford. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$7.50.

IN TRACING cotton to its source Mr. Crawford has attempted a tremendous task, for the weaving of cotton cloth is one of the oldest and most widespread of industries. And he has acquitted himself admirably, for he has given a thorough and detailed study, so closely interwoven with the history of man, his inventive power, and, to a certain extent, the arts, as to make it an account of vivid interest as well as a superb handbook of information. If it is here and there a trifle statistical in its manner—and this is unavoidable at times with so technical a subject—the lay reader is amply repaid for his patience by the interest of the rest of the volume.

Mr. Crawford has given a great deal of attention to the various stages of the dye industry, which,

naturally enough, marches hand in hand with cotton manufacture. He has brought his material to a definite point toward the end, in relation to the renewed interest today in beautiful dyeing and designing of textiles. Gay kerchiefs, colorful summer frocks, brilliant-hued chintzes for the decoration of the home are all signs of this growing interest, aided and abetted as they are by the amazing improvements in dye manufacture.

Mr. Crawford, himself closely connected with museum work, strongly advocates that greater interest be taken in museum collections by textile designers, for it is there, he believes, that inspiration can be found as well as material of value for future work. Too, he hopes there may be greater co-operation between the technician and artist, for he is of opinion that cloth-weaving as a distinct branch of the fine arts is and

has been for some years neglected. He has made a strong plea in "The Heritage of Cotton," as well as providing a mine of information for those active in this industry.

NOVELIST OF YOUTH

Miss V. H. M. Friedlander, author of "The Color of Youth" (Putnam).

Arabs in Teat and Town, by A. Goodrich-Freer. F. R. G. S. (New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. \$5.50).

One would think that centuries of acquaintance with the lands of the Bible would have given us so intimate a knowledge of Arab ways that such a book as this would not justify itself. Yet the author has not only written several other books on this oriental world in which she has spent 25 years of her life, but throughout this narrative she is constantly compelled to correct some of our most petted notions about Arabian customs. What, for instance, is more common than our conviction that life in a harem must be an intolerable restriction on women? For a modern English woman to hold this view is worthy of every praise. But that is not the only virtue of this book. Its 313 pages have that quiet simplicity of style into which the writer who knows that he will never find room for all he wants to say usually settles. We get not merely an intimate view of life in the desert, but obviously a just one. We do not merely add another acquaintance to our list of peoples, but somehow she makes us a little more acquainted with ourselves. For after all, the value of knowing customs and manners unlike our own lies in the fact that it puts order in making adjustment to those of others. Mrs. Goodrich-Freer leaves us with the feeling that we have behaved ourselves well as guests in the homes of these strange people.

National Party Platforms, by Kirk H. Porter. (New York: The Macmillan Co.) is a handbook for statesmen, politicians, speakers and other students of politics. No serious effort was made by any political party in the United States to formulate a platform until the year 1840. Since then the practice has been followed at the time of all presidential elections. The volume would not prove interesting to the average reader, but as

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## Letters From America

America of the Fifties. Letters of Fredericka Bremer, selected and edited by Adolph B. Benson. New York: The American-Scandinavian Foundation. \$2.

THE books on the shelf can be divided into a little closer, especially those which deal with the American known to Emerson and Lowell and the not less famous P. T. Barnum, the space may well be occupied by this volume of letters of the once noted and not yet forgotten novelist and champion of womankind, Fredericka Bremer. It is difficult to think of a woman of that period who was ever made a more welcome visitor to American shores by those whose attention was the insignia of intellectual achievement. Her description of Emerson is vivid, and the success of her pen is confirmed by that of her pencil, in the delicate drawing found in her sketch book and reproduced with several others in this volume. The picture in words begins: "Emerson, walking down the little avenue of spruce first, came headed in the storm to meet us. He seemed to me a younger man, but not so handsome, as I had imagined; his exterior less fascinating, but more significant." Miss Bremer, at first found him cold and "hypercritical," but with a strong, clear eye, always looking out for an ideal.

Miss Bremer was not content to let her impressions of the new world be gleaned from any but the broadest horizons. She tells us in one place of a visit with Washington Irving, New York, in another of the power of a Negro preacher, heard in South Carolina. Writing from Virginia, she says with fervor: "I have heard a new song sung." And "My most agreeable hours have been spent at Mrs. Kemble's readings from Shakespeare. While she reads, she forgets the public and Fanny Kemble, and the listeners forget themselves and Fanny Kemble, too."

The America of the Fifties "could have had no more ardent friend nor keener critic than this lady from Sweden."

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## Reviews in Brief

A book of easy reference it is invaluable, as it contains the official pronouncements of all American national party organizations in recent times.

Random Letters From Many Countries, by John Gardner Coolidge. (Boston: Marshall Jones Co. \$5.) is a compilation, evidently not altered or edited, of letters written between 1887 and 1908 to the author's mother. Unlike most family epistles, these avoid merely intimate discussions and deal with the experiences of an ambitious globe trotter, first a casual sightseer, but later a man of affairs, an associate and confidant of those who have had a large part in making recent world history. Mr. Coolidge held many responsible official positions. He witnessed some of the battles of the Spanish-American War, was Vice Consul at Pretoria, South Africa; was connected with the American Legation at Peking during the Boxer uprising and the Russo-Japanese War, was stationed at the American Embassy in Mexico City, and finally was Minister to Nicaragua. Running through the book there are unembellished stories of stirring adventures which will serve to gain and hold the reader's interest. Incidentally there is a record of fact which forms a closely connected history.

The Romantic Rise of a Great American, by Russell H. Conwell. (New York: Harper & Bros. \$2.) is a friendly and generous tribute to John Wanamaker. It is not a mere biography, but a character study made in the light of many years' close personal association. The author of "Acres of Diamonds" has succeeded, while performing a simple duty as he saw it, in providing what only as people make

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## THE HOME FORUM

## William—or "Vathek"—Beckford

THE "History of the Caliph Vathek" seems to be an almost forgotten book. It is, of course, mentioned in all histories of English literature and most well-informed readers have heard of it. It has, moreover, been reprinted about once every twenty years during the period of one hundred and thirty-eight years that has elapsed since it was first published. For a short time, between 1832 and 1834, it experienced a revival of interest, as old books of quality have a way of doing, and passed through seven editions, English and French, within a decade; and it will probably always have its admirers, because of its grim humor and its gorgeous, oriental colorings. Nevertheless, one very seldom hears or sees it mentioned nowadays, and its author, once an object of curiosity to a whole nation and consequently an inexhaustible source of material for the anecdote-mongers, is now a shadowy figure, that he always wished to be.

The fact is, however, that we know much more about him than his contemporaries did and that the little they knew was mostly false. For though he was richly endowed in England, a godson of William Pitt, Lord Chatham, a pupil in music of Mozart, the subject of three portraits by George Romney, the acquaintance of such men as Lord Nelson, Samuel Rogers, Sir William Hamilton and Benjamin Disraeli, and the builder of a palace of unbelievable magnificence, he was still for his own times almost a mythical being. He suffered all his life from scandalous gossip which we now know was without foundation. He was pictured as a kind of misanthropic monster, indeed, and all because he not only loved solitude and seclusion, but was rich enough to attain it.

It is significant that John Timbs devotes the first twenty pages of his "English Eccentrics" to the Beckfords of Fonthill, though he finds very little that is really eccentric to tell about them. The Beckfords, father and son, were both named William but were both universally known by nicknames; the elder being always called Alderman Beckford and the younger Vathek Beckford. They formed an amusing contrast, for the father was a politician and officeholder and a popular figure in London for years; almost a popular hero, in fact, because he once made a speech to the King, George III, much to that monarch's astonishment, because aldermen were not supposed to express personal sentiments in the presence of royalty. He was also known to be enormously rich, his income being derived from great estates in the island of Jamaica; and many anecdotes were told of his offhand way of spending fifty thousand pounds or so "in a drawer," he is quoted as saying when news was brought that his

house at Fonthill had burned down, "I will build it up again."

It is hard to believe that Vathek Beckford could have been the son of this burly, good-natured, competent man. The younger William fell heir, at the age of ten, to a million pounds of ready money and a yearly revenue exceeding one hundred thousand, and as a boy and young man seems to have been moderately sociable. He even elected to Parliament twice, but soon tired of politics, went abroad, and built a mansion near Cintra, in Portugal, the ruins of which were some years later described by Byron in his "Childe Harold." Byron, on one occasion, asked permission to visit him at Fonthill, but Beckford declined the honor. His reason, as given in Lewis Melville's "William Beckford," was characteristic.

"To what good could it possibly have led? We should have met in the full drill—both talked at the same time—both endeavored to have been delighted—a correspondence would have been established, the most insufferable and laborious that can be imagined, because the most artificial. I have had the opportunity of enjoying the best qualities of his mind in his works; what more do I require?" It was this independence of thought that made him more and more a solitary until at last he was described as practically a hermit amid the glooms and glories of Fonthill. But there was nothing morose or uncharitable about him and he once declared that he had never in his life felt a single moment of boredom.

The story of the publication of "Vathek" is also interesting. The life was one long series of enthusiasms, but one of his earliest and most lasting was an enthusiasm for the Persian and Arabic languages. As a mere boy he studied oriental languages, and when he was only twenty-two he thought of attempting a tale in the style of the "Arabian Nights." The result was "Vathek," or, as it was originally entitled, "An Arabian Tale." It was a masterpiece by the French writer, Anthony Hamilton, something to the tales of Voltaire, and most of all to Beckford's own imagination. For the book was essentially original and remains unique.

The statement, endlessly repeated, that he wrote the entire tale at one sitting of the nights and two days, is now known to be untrue. The composition took several months, and was discussed at length in a correspondence with a friend, the Rev. Samuel Henley, who is now chiefly remembered as the translator of "Vathek" into English, but who, it is only fair to add, first suggested to Beckford the project of writing it. Beckford wrote the book in French, thus, as Melville says, "giving to the literature of France a masterpiece by an English writer—an incident unique in the annals of letters." Indeed, the tale is unique in still other ways, for, before the French edition appeared, Henley, without the author's permission, published his English translation with elaborate notes and a preface which might count as one of the curiosities of literature. Both editions were anonymous. The question of why Henley behaved so dishonorably is a complex one, but not worth retelling here. The important fact is that "Vathek" is perhaps the only book of literary consequence which has original editions in both French and English; for Henley's translation had been submitted piecemeal to the author for his suggestions and corrections, and may therefore be accounted virtually an original edition. R. M. G.

## Brooke's Granchester

There is a very real and unmistakable charm about the village of Granchester, a mile or two away from Cambridge, though, as our beautiful English villages go, hardly a single one of them is so charming. It is an old manor-house comfortably imbedded in trees; and there the road turns at a sharp angle by a mossy wall of moldering brick, and follows the line of the fosse of the Roman camp, which gives its name to the place, the vallum itself, with its southern aspect, being devoted to the benefit of a kitchen-garden; on the left are some trellised irregular houses, backed by a big orchard, and then on the left, a little lower down, is the old vicarage, a house of ancient and sombre red brick, recently sympathetically restored, and now in possession of the Brooke family, which is famous as the place where the young poet used to lodge; a big garden behind it, fringed by great chestnut-trees, runs down to the river. If you pursue the main road, which zigzags with extraordinary perversity, you pass by a pleasant, tiled, orange-plastered house in an ample garden, and come out by Granchester Mill, the mill being situated between the mill and the millpond.

This is not the mill made famous by Chaucer's tale—the ruins of that are further up the stream. The mill is a substantial modern structure of pale-yellow brick, high-shouldered and flour-dusted, with an airy, projecting pent-house, which swings down sacks of flour by a well-worn glittering chain; and within, the mill keeps up its noisy grumbling of pale-yellow brick while the stream spins and gurgles into the deep pool, floating off among green meadows and under high, dark-shadowing chestnuts into a wide and glimmering reach of speeding waters.

In a day of high summer you could hardly find a sweeter place; all embowered in branching trees and close-set orchards; the fowls picking up the fallen grain, the lazy anglers by the stream, the deep-brimmed pool with the breaking bubbles and the dashing shoals of fish, the fragrant, fresh, weedy scent, and the distant clink of rowlocks over the golden-sprinkled grass.—Arthur Christopher Benson, in "Memories and Friends."

## Light in Poetry

The uses of poetry are as various as the uses of light, and just as men instinctively love light without considering whether it does them any good or not, so they—or many of them—instinctively love poetry without considering whether it does them any good or not. I think, the best defence of poetry is that it is light embodied in words—the light of the intellect and the imagination. Every poet, however, has his own peculiar quality of light. The full light of Paradise that we find in Henry Vaughan is different from the light that Wordsworth pours into the valley of the Highland reaper, or on the figure of the old leech-gatherer, standing "motionless as a cloud" at the edge of the muddy pond, or on the ships and buildings of London seen at dawn from Westminster Bridge.

All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.

The light of Wordsworth's own genius was not less purificatory than the morning light that visited the streets and the river of London.

As for Shelley, the most lyrical of the poets, he was also the most prodigal of light. Light rather than the solid earth is his element as it is the element of the rainbow. The light which a poet gives cannot, of course, be measured by the references to light in his work, but I imagine that if any statistician took the trouble to enumerate all the references of the kind in English poetry, he would discover that Shelley was far more preoccupied with light than any other writer. Browning addressed him as "Sun-treader," and in no other poet do we find such an exaggerated sense of light as in lines such as:

Like a thousand dawns on a single night.

The splendours rise and spread.

Shelley himself speaks of the skylark as being

Like a poet hidden

In the light of thought;

and thought, love and liberty were all for him an effluence of the divine creative light.

Poetry he praised as the bringer of light and fire. What would the visible world be, he asked, and what our noblest feelings, "if not light and fire from those eternal regions where the owl-winged faculty of calculation dare not ever soar?"

It would be instructive to study the passion for light as it reveals itself in one poet after another, from Milton with his

Hail, Holy Light!

and his lighted celestial scene:

Where the bright seraphim in burning

Their loud uplifted angel-trumpets

blow;

down to Mr. Hardy, with the light

hoped-for rather than seen of "The

Darkling Thrush."—Robert Lynd,

Introduction to "Shakespeare to Hardy." A. Methuen, Compiler.

## Memories

Lovely stars of the Bear, I never

dreamed

That I should e'er again, as in old

times,

Gaze on you glittering o'er my

fall's garden

And from the windows of this man-

sion lean

To talk with you, this mansion where

I passed

By boyhood and beheld my pleasures

What hosts of fancies and how many

vain

Concels came crowding once upon

my mind

At sight of you and your bright com-

plex

Seated, in silence wrapt, on the green

turf,

Evening by evening I would pass

long hours

Watching the sky and listening to the

chant

Of frost remote upon the dim cam-

pagna!

The fire-flies flashed above the

flower-beds

And round the hedges, and a faint

wind stirred

The fragrant avenues and cypresses

Of yonder grove; and in the house,

our home.

I heard alternate voices murmuring

And servants at their tranquil toil.

With thoughts

How vast, with what entrancing

dreams the sight

Of that far sea inspired me, those

blue hills.

Which yonder I discern and which

some day

I hoped to cross, and to my future

felix

Worlds unexplored and unexplored

delights!

Borne on the wind, sonorous clangs

the hour

From the town-belfry. I remember

well

This sound

Here, not to ear or eye

There present which doth not a vision

wake

Within me, and arouse sweet mem-

ories.

These frescoed walls,

These pictured herds and sunrise on

the lone

Campagna, to my hours of leisure

gave

Thousand delights, what time beside

me stood.

Speaking to me, always, where'er I

move.

My potent fancy, in these ancient

halls,

When snow-drifts coldly gleamed,

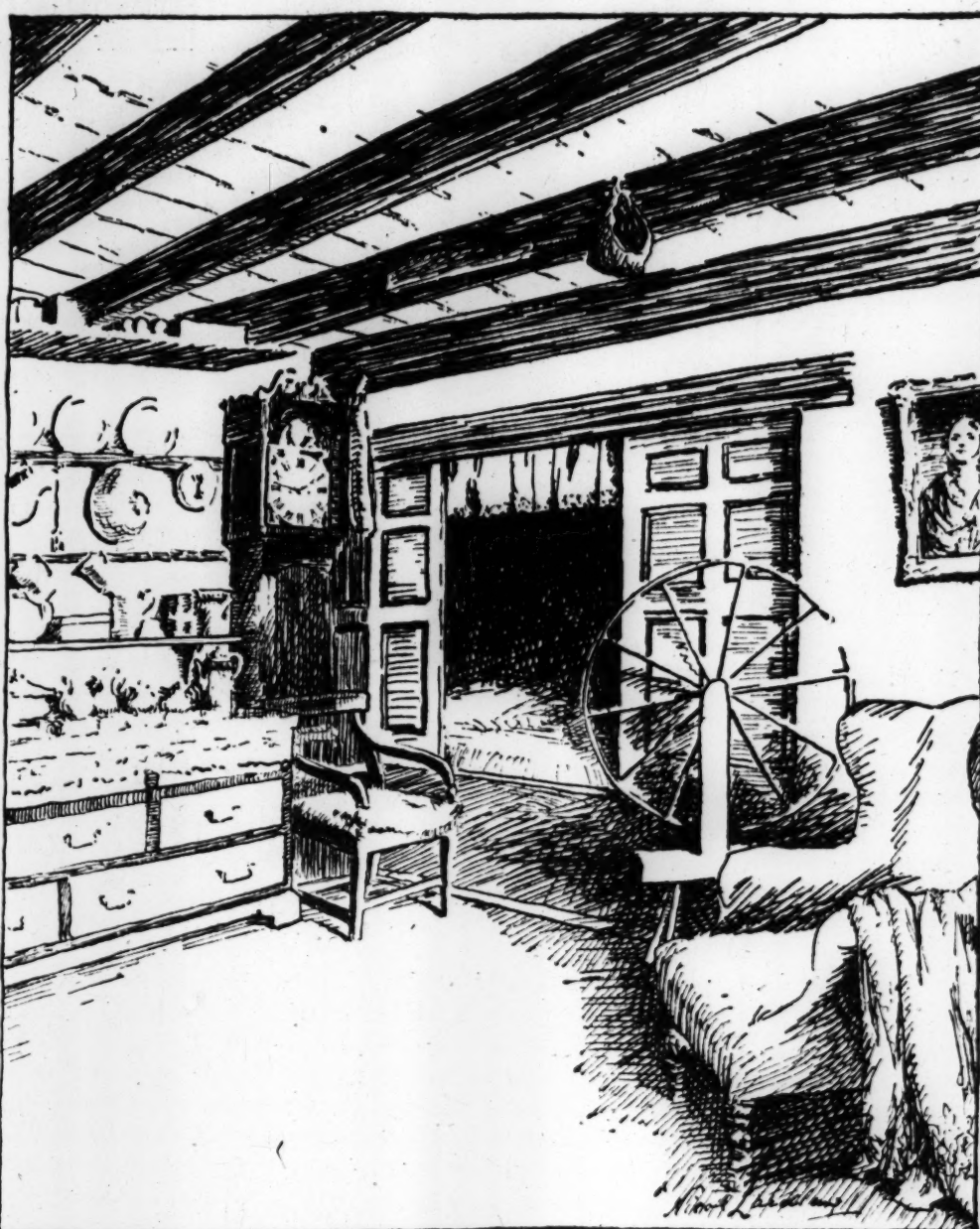
and round about

These ample windows shrieked the

winter wind.

Resounded joyously my frolic sports.

—Leopardi.



Tibbie Shiels' Inn. From a Drawing by Nicol Laidlaw

THE inn stands in one of the finest scenes in the south of Scotland, on the southwest shores of St. Mary's Loch, Selkirkshire, and near the Loch of the Lowes, so famous in history and story.

The "humble biggin" of Tibbie Shiels, with all its comfort and homeliness, has attained an almost world-wide reputation. Those who know the literature of Scotland for the first half of the nineteenth century can not think of the little hostelry, and of "Tibbie"—comely, shrewd, sharp-tongued, yet kindly—without being reminded of its associations, with Scott, Hogg, Agnew, Christopher North and other literary celebrities. Here Sir Walter Scott often stayed with his faithful secretary, Willie Laidlaw, nephew of Alexander Laidlaw, of Bowerhouse, of whom it is related, on being once told of the blessedness of the heavenly world, exclaimed, "Talk o' heaven as ye like, but commend me to Bowerhouse. I could take a lease o' it for all eternity. That is," he added, after a short pause, "if I got it at a reasonable rent!"

But the inn is not only interesting on account of associations with Scotland's famous authors, but also through its adjacency to many scenes of great historical interest and romance.

## Harte's Vignettes

Even his detractors, when they talk of the realism of Harte and the short story, set him in the same constellation with Poe and de Maupassant; and better balanced judges may look in vain for his superior in fire, originality, characterization, or range of power.

He set to work to picture California as a region like nothing else on earth, but Californians as fundamentally identifiable with human beings elsewhere. He excelled by expressing western character in its native idiom, and setting both in a framework of brief and lucid narrative. He never prosed, and he never preached. And if he sometimes fell into the touch required in a telling word or two, and banished a yawn by the irresistibility of his humor. The vicissitudes of life in Roaring Gulch or Sandy Bar had caught him at an impressionable age, and he dealt with that crude and reckless community in terms it could understand. He drew from it a fund of episode and character rougher than any quartet in the miner's cradle, and turned it into vigorous and type of startling metal, turbulent, disolute, profane, acute, but above all things human. The result has been travestied and copied so often, and to so little lasting purpose, that his work gains all the more by contrast.

But he packed the essence of life and adventure into the very idiom of effective speech, and he woke up to find himself famous. The Cinderella of the West not only surpassed her Eastern sisters in grace and beauty, but she drew the other slipper from a ragged pocket and handed it to the prince of story-tellers. The thought, he said of one of his characters, as he might have said of himself, "was not a story, but a story told in the best language, and often appeared in the slouching, slangy undress of the place and period; yet it never was rustic nor homespun, and sometimes struck home with its precision and fitness."—J. P. Collins, in "The Nineteenth Century and After."

## Des Menschen Vollständigkeit

Üebersetzung des auf dieser Seite in englischer Sprache erscheinenden christlich-wissenschaftlichen Aufsatzes

Die geistigen Eigenschaften, die die Menschen besitzen, machen sie uns teuer. Die Zärtlichkeit, die Sanftmut, das Hilfsbereite, die Mitgefühl und das liebevolle Denken müssen. Mary Baker Eddy schreibt in "Wissenschaft und Gesundheit mit Schlüssel zur Heiligen Schrift" (S. 345): „Ein jeder, der imstande ist, das Missverhältnis zwischen Gottes Idee und der irdischen Menschheit wahrzunehmen, sollte auch imstande sein, den Unterschied zu gewahren, den die Christliche Wissenschaft zwischen dem Gottes-Menschen, der zu seinem Bilde erschaffen ist, und dem sündigen Adamsge schlecht macht.“ In dem Masse wie einem dieser Unterschied klar wird, beginnt man den Menschen als geistig und in vollem Besitz der Gesundheit und Heiligkeit (Unversehrtheit), der Harmonie, der vollkommenen Befähigung und der Zufriedenheit zu sehen. Da der Mensch das Bild seines Schöpfers ist, muss er notwendigerweise Gottes eigene geistige Eigenschaften wider spiegeln; jeder, der diese Tatsache erkennt und demonstriert, erlangt den bewussten Besitz der Eigenschaften des göttlichen Gemüts, der Eigenschaften, die ihn befähigen, ein nützliches Leben zu leben.

Christus Jesus veranschaulichte in vollem Masse die Vollständigkeit und Vollkommenheit des Menschen. So durchdrang er die Vollständigkeit des Menschen, dass er dessen Vollkommenheit da sichtbar ans Licht bringen konnte, wo das niedrige sterbliche Gemüt nur einen kranken, sündigen, dahinsiechenden Sterblichen hätte sehen können. Jesu feste Überzeugung von dem wahren Zustand des Menschen bewirkte immer die Heilung derer, die sowohl in körperlicher als auch in mentaler Hinsicht anders als ohne Gebrechen zu sein schienen.

Beim Erforschen der Werke der Mrs. Eddy suchen die Christlichen Wissenschaftler aus der darin dargestellten Entdeckung und Offenbarung dadurch Nutzen zu ziehen, dass sie alle ihre eigene geistige Vollständigkeit und diejenige ihrer Mitmenschen auf der Grundlage von des Menschen vollkommener Beziehung zu seinem Schöpfer beweisen. In dieser Weise können Männer und Frauen in gleichem Masse fähige Wahrnehmungen des Schönen und Liebe zum Schönen bekunden. Sie können Fürsorge für andere, liebevolle Rücksicht, taktvolle Grossherzigkeit und Hilfsbereitschaft, Mut, Höflichkeit, Güte, Geduld, Entschlossenheit, Erbarmen, Ehrlichkeit, Genauigkeit, Weisheit, Kraft und Macht zum Ausdruck bringen. Alle diese Eigenschaften vereinigen sich in dem, was man eine feine Natur nennen kann, die sich in einem harmonischen Leben ausdrückt, in Bewusstheit der Erklärungen der Mrs. Eddy (Wissenschaft und Gesundheit, S. 576): „In der göttlichen Wissenschaft besitzt der Mensch bewusst diese Erkenntnis der Harmonie, und zwar in dem Masse seines Verständnisses von Gott und (No and Yes, S. 37): „In der menschlichen Auffassung musste Gottes Sprödeling wachsen, sich entwickeln; in der Wissenschaft aber waren seine göttliche Natur und sein Menschentum ewig vollständig.“

## Man's Completeness

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

IT IS the spiritual qualities people possess that endear them to us. The tenderness, the gentleness, the ready and deep sympathy, and the loving thought for others manifested by Abraham Lincoln made him universally beloved by those who came in contact with him; and, moreover, it was due to those qualities that he became the emancipator of the slaves. The qualities of justice, courage, and unconquerable determination to carry out a right project, coupled with the gentler qualities of compassion, love, and sympathy, placed him far ahead of the majority of his contemporaries in the demonstration of completeness, even though many of those contemporaries belittled him. And today, the names of many of these contemporaries are forgotten, while that of Abraham Lincoln grows more beloved and revered as time goes on, and as humanity, generally, gains a better perspective and understanding of his great demonstration of spiritual endowment.

The same is true of great women—those who have left the stamp of their accomplishments on the history of the world. It was their kindly sympathy and their sense of purity and idealism that gave them insight into matters that needed reform. It was the strength of their unswerving loyalty to their convictions, and their dauntless progression in the way of right, that led them to victory in causes they recognized as worthy.

In Bible history we find many men who were valorous and tender, firm and kind, courageous and gentle, and who became leaders, rulers, judges, and kings. Women also, there were, with outstanding qualities of charm coupled with dauntlessness, love with inventiveness, motherliness with valor and gratitude, charity with thrift and the desire to care for others. The recognition of these qualities combined in men and women furnishes the beholder with a glimpse of the real, true, or complete man—the man of God's creating.

With the desire to establish the exact truth about man, we need only to turn to the Bible. In Genesis we read, "God created man in his own image, in the image of God created he him." Logical reasoning from this basis will disclose that man is and must be Godlike—that is, complete and perfect. That this does not apply to so-called mortal man is clear; for who has not looked upon that which mortals call man and asked himself how that which he saw could possibly be the image of God? And yet the Scriptures state that man is the image of God! Every earnest thinker

must see that the image of God can not possibly be a distorted, crippled, unhappy, suffering, weak, or hard-hearted mortal, and that we must look beyond the finite into the infinite to behold the ideal. Mary Baker Eddy writes in "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 345), "Anybody, who is able to perceive the incongruity between God's idea and poor humanity, ought to be able to discern the distinction (made by Christian Science) between God's man, made in His image, and the sinning race of Adam." As this distinction becomes clear, one begins to see man as spiritual, and in complete possession of health and holiness (wholeness), harmony, perfect capability, and contentment. Being the image of his creator, man must of necessity reflect God's own spiritual qualities; and anyone who recognizes the fact, and demonstrates it, gains conscious possession of the qualities of divine Mind, which qualities enable him to live a useful life.

Christ Jesus fully illustrated man's completeness and perfection. So imbedded was his knowledge of man's completeness that he was able to bring visibly to light man's perfection, where sordid mortal mind had been able to see nothing beyond a sick, sinning, dying mortal. Jesus' firm conviction of the true status of man always resulted in the healing of those who seemed otherwise than whole, both physically and mentally.

In studying the writings of Mrs. Eddy, Christian Scientists seek to profit by the discovery and revelation therein set forth, by proving at all times their own spiritual completeness, and that of their fellow-men, on the basis of man's perfect relation to his creator. Thus men and women may manifest, in an equal degree, keen perception of and love for the beautiful. They may manifest care for others, loving consideration, tactful generosity, and helpfulness, courage, courtesy, kindness, patience, resoluteness, compassion, capability, precision, wisdom, strength, and power. All these qualities blend together into what may be termed a fine nature, expressing itself in an harmonious existence, and bearing out Mrs. Eddy's statements (Science and Health, p. 576), "In divine Science, man possesses this recognition of harmony consciously in proportion to his understanding of God," and "No and Yes," p. 371. "In human conception God's offspring had to grow, develop; but in Science his divine nature and manhood were forever complete."

(In another column will be found a translation of this article into German.)

## Coolie Song

Metaphor plays a very important rôle in Chinese speech, and the coolie has pressed a full measure into his workday ejaculations. It is more than strange to hear from the unmelodious, untutored lips of the coolie a beautiful metaphor long cherished by scholars from ancient lore. I once heard a coolie who had been severely criticized burst out with:—

"Mountains through the falling rain

Smoke through the snow."

He certainly could never have read the words, for he "did not recognize even the character 'one,'" as the Chinese proverb has it, but he knew their application. Long ago a famous artist who had become successful was advised to be more critical in his dealings with ambitious students. He, however, repudiated the extreme severity in criticism which was the fashion of his day, and retorted:—

"Mountains through the falling rain,

Smoke through the snow."

These are difficult things to draw. When well done they please the eye. Badly done they give offense.

How easy to look upon such things,

But how difficult to execute!"

It would be extremely difficult to discover how much ancient wisdom of his race the Chinese coolie carries in his head. He seems to be a never-falling spring with a song—blunt, coarse, delicate, piquant, amusing, according to the occasion. And owing to the fact that the coolie speaks his own patois it is impossible to write down in Chinese characters the text of his songs. Perhaps it is not generally known that the Chinese script is considered sacred, "one character is worth more than a thousand pieces of gold,"—this on the authority of an old Emperor of China,—and that such consideration has made it purely a literary vehicle. Nothing short of a masterpiece is worthy to be enshrined in such noble symbols. Thus there are no coolie song anthologies in China; one must learn from the lips of the coolies and fight one's way through archaic reference or historical glorification of nonentities, and study a fantastic symbol. Luckily, however, a large number of the songs present no difficulty. When a coolie wants to borrow a tool from his neighbor, for example, he says:—

"Your chopping-knife

And my whetstone,

Each man should know his own limitations."

—Neville Whymant, in The Saturday Review (London).

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## MINISTER ASKS

## Government Bill in Folketing

ish Foreign Minister, Count Moltke, was faced with a difficult task when he had to defend the Government's disarmament bill in the Folketing. The more so as he had to oppose arguments which had on former occasions emanated from the Foreign Office on this subject.

Count Moltke called the measure a natural consequence of the political development in Denmark which found its most pregnant expression in the Social-Democratic Government having assumed office. Anyone familiar with the Social-Democratic Government party's views in this connection might have felt assured that this party would strive for disarmament.

In order to arrive at a solution of this somewhat difficult problem, the

On the other hand, should negotiations and discussions lead to an armistice, a cease-fire, and the Defense Ministry had to consider the possibility to discuss matters. It would have the advantage that the question had been raised on the basis of the policy of the party who were in favor of disarmament.

these treaties have dealt with problems on the supposition that the countries in question were possessed of warlike armaments, it does not follow from this that the countries in question were under an obligation to maintain such military armaments. Had there been such an obligation it should have been expressly stated.

But the question, Count Moltke said, was connected with the general prospects of the international and final settlement of disarmament, now and in the future. It went to disarmament, he said, to watch the trend of development, which was for the moment in the right direction, and he hoped that the Government's disarmament proposal, at the same time as it classified and elucidated the question within the country, might possibly be of use to other countries.

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# THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1924

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

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## EDITORIALS

### The Problem of International Debts

It is inevitable now, and has been from the first, that the question of the war debts between the nations of Europe and the United States should finally be the subject of a general adjustment. The debts from Europe to the United States are so inextricably interwoven with the debts owed by European nations to each other—and all spring from the war in which these nations made common cause—that none can be equitably settled without due reference to the others. When Mr. Stanley Baldwin arranged for the funding and gradual payment of the British debt to the United States he made a gesture which for the moment expressed both British independence and respect for British credit.

He made no demand that British payments to the United States should be made contingent upon the payment by any power of its debt to Great Britain. He asked no assurance that the United States would not make more favorable terms with some of its other debtors. He admitted a debt and provided for its payment. It was a dignified and impressive recognition of a national obligation, but there were those among his countrymen who said that it was magnificent but it was not wise finance. There were others, not in inconspicuous station, who alleged quite frankly that the Baldwin plan of payment would never be fully completed.

Individual criticism of the plan is already giving place to rumors of political protest. The reports that the United States Government is considering generous concessions to France in the matter of her debt bring prompt suggestions that in such event Great Britain will expect a corresponding amendment of her financial agreements with the American Government. The "most favored nation" clause in the existing treaties is cited as affording reason for such a demand.

France, meanwhile, pointing to the aid that the United States through the Dawes plan has rendered to Germany, inquires significantly whether a friend and an ally should not expect at least as friendly treatment? If the United States is to exact full payment from England and France, are Belgium, Italy and the smaller states to be coerced into paying what they owe those nations? If there are to be sacrifices, shall they be demanded of Great Britain and France alone? If there is to be generous aid to sufferers, is Germany alone to be the recipient?

The questions are pertinent. To them is added the all-important one, yet to be answered by the successful operation of the Dawes plan, as to whether great sums of money can be paid to a creditor nation without affecting its trade and industry for the worse. There are academic economists, and hard-headed financiers, who insist that such payments cannot be made except to the injury of the recipient.

In view of this situation and the doubts as to how it can best be met, it is not surprising that the subject should suggest itself to the International Chamber of Commerce as one eminently fit for consideration by that body. The chamber is, of course, unofficial and non-political. But it numbers among its members many of the most notable financial figures in the world. Should it undertake a round-table discussion of European debts, its deliberations, and its findings, would compel the attention of diplomatists and of governmental financiers.

The next meeting of the chamber is in Brussels in June, 1925. If the American delegation could go thither prepared with suggestions for the allocation of international debts in such a way that each nation might receive the maximum of what is due it, compatible with the capacity of its debtor to pay, a great step toward international harmony and the restoration of world-wide prosperity would be taken.

In this enormous burden of debt resting upon Europe lies the gravest potential menace to the peace of the world. The direct method of the business man of collecting his debt remorselessly will not do. Not only the debtor's capacity to pay, but his feeling as to the justice of the claim and the reasons why the debt was incurred must be given due heed. As the heaviest creditors, the United States and Great Britain should operate together to seek such a composition of all claims as will secure the greatest ultimate harmony. Bankrupting the rest of the world would do little good to the strongest capitalist nations, even if they survived chaos.

An outstanding feature of the American Farm Bureau Congress convention in Chicago seems to have been the opportunity given to acquaint the man on the farm with the related activities in governmental circles which most affect him and the industry with which he is identified. Addresses were delivered by three practical farmers who have been advanced or graduated into important federal commissions as the representatives of the country's agricultural interests. One of these was E. H. Cunningham, member of the Federal Reserve Board. The two others were W. S. Hill, of the Shipping Board, and C. W. Hunt, of the Federal Trade Commission. All are prominent members of the Farm Bureau Federation. In fact Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Hunt were officers of the Iowa State Farm Bureau Federation, which was the organization from which the national body sprung.

These gentlemen, as was to be expected, discussed the relation of the farmer to the commissions and bureaus with which they are connected, evidently with a desire to make it plain to the actual tillers and producers that their welfare is as much the concern of the general public as of themselves. In speaking of the activities of the Federal Trade Commission, Mr. Hunt made the assertion that the commission has probably done more for the farmer and con-

cerned itself more with his problems than with those of any other industrial class. Such an assertion comes with better grace and greater conviction from a farmer-official than it would from a professional politician who has little, if any, actual knowledge of farming conditions. The man who knows the inside and outside of both related activities is in a position to make a fair and convincing appraisal.

Of course the activities of the Farm Bureau are not confined to politics or to an effort to influence the decisions or the course of official boards or commissions. It is concerned chiefly with its own efforts to produce and market the farmers' crops more profitably. It has accomplished a great work along this line. But it is an evidence of the thoroughness with which they have gone about their undertaking that the farmers have insisted upon representation on those official boards which have most to do with stabilizing their industry.

No political organization in the United States is likely to make the mistake of underestimating the strength or influence of the farmer vote in state and national elections. This has been convincingly proved. It is because of this, perhaps, that every effort heretofore made to unite the farmers in an effective third-party organization has failed. An unattached floating minority is often able to speak more eloquently and more effectively than an equal number of voters hopelessly committed to a one-party party.

Like the steamship Mr. Kipling once wrote about when it was first launched, the Yugoslav ship of state has not yet found itself.

### The Return of Mr. Pashitch in Yugoslavia

Nikola Pashitch, the country's old man of the sea, to quote another Eastern source, is once more back at the helm, and his return does not indicate a smooth passage ahead. The experiment in liberalism and democracy that was started last summer with the formation of a government by the Serb Democratic leader, Mr. Davidovitch, supported by the Croatian faction, led by Stephan Raditch, has already come to an end, for as the Parliament was about to meet for the winter session, the King suddenly dismissed Mr. Davidovitch, and Mr. Pashitch took his place, bringing with him his old crew, part of which is under prosecution for embezzlement.

This return may be part of the reactionary wave which is now supposed to be swamping the world, but in reality it has a sufficient number of local causes to be only a national phenomenon. First of all the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is very new as a political unit. In the next place, its population is extremely heterogeneous, both in traditions and in religion.

Furthermore, two systems of government clash, inside the country, federalism, based on a unity of Yugoslav sentiment amidst a diversity of traditions, and a Serb hegemony, based on a strong army and a centralized form of government. Unfortunately, the Croats and Slovenes, who under the Austro-Hungarian rule attained a high degree of culture, do not admit any such superiority of the Serbs as to justify any self-assumed rulership on their part. In 1919 the Croats proclaimed a republic at Agram and many of them still are republican in sentiment. Until last summer their seventy deputies, elected two years ago, refused to take part in the Skoupstchina, or national Assembly.

Part of the reason for the return of Mr. Pashitch is the character of his leading opponent, the Croatian leader, Mr. Raditch. The son of a peasant, he is himself well educated, speaks nearly a dozen languages, and has the charm of a popular orator. But as a practical politician he is not the equal of Mr. Pashitch, who has long borne the epithet of "The Fox of the Balkans." Last year he was accused of high treason, and with a false passport he fled first to England, where he was disappointed in not getting more active support, and then settled for a while in Vienna, where he received his Yugoslav partisans. Then he moved to Budapest and last summer he spent some time in Moscow.

With the advent of Mr. Davidovitch he would seem to have had his opportunity to work successfully toward a revision of the Constitution, so as to realize his federalist aims, but instead he returned to his speechmaking at Agram, where he was enthusiastically received, and then began to advocate a peasants' union to include all of the Danube valley, for which he had evidently received some of his inspiration at Moscow. His visionary proposals and lack of a practical program put the Davidovitch ministry in an awkward position and finally contributed to its fall. Personally charming and undoubtedly of an idealistic attitude of mind, Mr. Raditch appears to be doomed to remain a popular champion and nothing more.

Now his rival, a Tammany type of politician, will have an opportunity to manage the elections he advocated last summer, and experience shows that in the Balkans few elections turn out unfavorably for the governmental party.

Doleful complaints against the strict regulation of the manufacture and sale of potable compounds of diluted alcohol and various drugs are appearing in the American press with a regularity that indicates that somebody's financial interests are affected by restrictions put upon these alleged "medicines." The protests are not made so much on behalf of what are regarded as legitimate pharmaceutical preparations, in which alcohol is used as a solvent, or vehicle for maintaining a mixture of various drugs, but rather from what are termed "proprietary medicines," sold under a trade-mark, and represented as possessing marvelous healing powers. While, following the campaign of exposure of these alcoholic "medicines" conducted by Collier's and the Ladies Home Journal, the consumption of this kind of stuff has greatly declined, there is still enough of it sold to make the trade in it profitable, and, naturally, its makers are opposed to interference with their

industry, and deeply sympathize with the "poor man" who finds difficulty in getting his favorite remedy.

Following the enactment of the Volstead Law, there was a sudden increase in the number of alcoholic mixtures marketed as medicines, and it has been found necessary by the prohibition enforcement officials to impose strict conditions upon manufacturers of, and dealers in, these products. It may be recalled that the Supreme Court of the United States has held that the right to suppress "illegal" liquors carries with it the power to control the sale of possible substitutes for the prohibited product, and the restrictions imposed are merely such as every law-abiding manufacturer or merchant should cheerfully comply with.

Calling a mixture of alcohol, water, and a small percentage of some drug a "medicine" does not alter the essential fact that it is intended to evade the law forbidding the making or selling of intoxicating liquors, and when this is generally understood there will be less talk of depriving the poor man of his "medicine."

Calendars are useful only as they serve to remind us of days and dates set apart. The holidays and feast days indicated by them are in themselves occasions, not because their return or recurrence is arbitrarily indicated, but because those people who have come habitually to observe them learned long before to give, at such seasons, outward expression to that sweet sentiment which then, somewhat more than at other times, is pervasive and silently eloquent. Human love is best expressed in giving. By that means are sentiments spoken which otherwise could not be communicated. By it the child first manifests affection and trust. It is the first language learned and the last to be forgotten.

But this universal language is not dependent for expression upon mere tokens. It is by these, indeed, that it is most crudely expressed. Some of us, perhaps, never learn more than the rudiments. Thus it may be that unless we are able to bear gifts in testimony of our affection or esteem we ignorantly or thoughtlessly refrain from giving. If we give generously, no matter what the form of expression, we must give from the heart. We must give in trust and confidence and in pure affection. What material thing, say you, will appropriately express these sentiments? Tokens, at most, are only for remembrance. Unless their bestowal is prompted by something more than a desire to excel in giving, their mission will fail, and the impulse will bless neither the giver nor the recipient.

Is it not true that the season for giving never begins and never ends? Surely no one would claim that with the close of the holiday season we should lock within our breasts and refuse to give expression to the finer generous impulses. Just as reasonably we should refrain from the belief that Christmas Day marks the climax of giving. Rather should we decide that the high mark reached upon that occasion will remain as a standard for daily giving throughout the year. Surely we can give as much in kindness, in consideration, in unselfish sharing, in the bestowing of good gifts, on one day as on another. Millions of people have learned that they have been made richer by giving, and that giving in the right spirit makes no one the poorer. On what day, then, shall we cease to give?

But this Christmas Day may well be celebrated as the beginning, the birth of a realization that it is more blessed to give than to receive. The occasion is fixed as the day commemorating the dawn of this new gospel in the hearts of men and women and boys and girls everywhere. The first clarion message, "On earth peace, good will toward men" was not the announcement of a bestowal of material blessings. It proclaimed a new era of brotherhood, of forbearance, of understanding. It fixed no measure in giving except that which teaches us to share our blessings. These multiply as we count them, and thus the more we give the more we have.

## Editorial Notes

When the "courts-leet" were held in the three manors of Southwark, owned by the Corporation of London, not long since, an annual custom was observed which dates back many centuries. Juries were duly sworn in each manor, under the titles of "The King's," "The Guildable," and "The Great Liberty," and a series of addresses was delivered by Sir Ernest Wild, the Recorder, who presided as High Steward of Southwark. In the course of these, Sir Ernest made a statement which is worth close study. "There is no finer form of trial than the rough-and-ready system of putting twelve men and women into the jury box," he declared, adding, "they seldom go wrong, at any rate in criminal matters. They arrive at right results in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred." From this standpoint his conclusion is especially important: "The attempt being made to deprive people of trial by jury should be very carefully watched."

"Money which in the old days passed over the bar is now spent for neurotynes and heterodynes, while fathers and sons work together building homemade radio sets." From this standpoint the officials at WEEL, Edison Light, Boston, Mass., have made out quite a case in favor of radio and against the saloon. "Instead of leaving his money at the corner bar," their statement recently issued continues, "the wage earner now comes proudly home with a 4-tube receiver fully equipped, and the family listen in on campaign speeches, election results, jazz bands." And what a wonderful transformation that represents! After all, prohibition has no real need of propaganda and such like, for its results constitute its own most successful publicity agent.

### The Season of Giving

Madrid, Nov. 25.  
Don Jaime—that is not his real name—is a writer of the second rank. He lives at the top of a quiet house. Only children going the long way round from school, and a man with a tin whistle who sells carpets, break the quiet of the street where Don Jaime lives. It is a November street now, uphill and cold in the shadow, gray and gold and satisfying in the sun. From the window Don Jaime's house one can see the changing and falling of the leaves, the poplars, the chestnuts, the planes with wild gaps of sky in their branches.

I climbed up the long stairs and rang at Don Jaime's door. As I went into his room a dog jumped up and barked. Don Jaime was sitting at his pool-table black table. His feet were on a large copper brazier. In his hand was a long quill. Around him on the table and the floor were sheets of manuscript. I apologized for disturbing him.

He said he was writing a novel, that in spite of all his efforts to the contrary the heroine had just arrived safely in Avila by coach, that the hero could not be prevented from meeting her within the next half hour, and everything would end happily after a hundred pages before it ought, and what was a poor author to do about it?

Up got Don Jaime and began to eat an apple. He says there are only two methods of getting inspiration: one is stuck for an idea. One is to eat an apple and the other is to knit. Don Jaime says his total yearly lack of inspiration keeps him provided with winter socks.

Don Jaime is a beautiful young man in a beautiful setting. He works in a room of studios disorder. He has collected antique cabinets and a general array of old Spanish pottery. He wears the moorish red damask and black and white of his room with the fire of copper vessels, which bring the sun through the windows. He has picked up bits of embroidery—wild splashes of color sometimes; sometimes pale, delicate work, crinkled and dry like an autumn leaf.

He has collected old books everywhere from Tarragona, Salamanca, Zamora, and from all the dry, bright towns of Spain. Old pictures, old furniture, old china, old books—he works in a generous higgledy-piggledy of awkward antiquity. And if he had a white beard and a dry, yellow skin, and a mathematical eye, and a gray gown, he might be mistaken for an alchemist.

But no. Don Jaime is slim. His hair is black and fits his head like a wig. His brow is white and calm. His features have the care of sculpture. One fears he will not outlive his work. He has a cool, firm chin. His slender tie swells like a Ties. He wears black. He is rare and quiet; the black tulip, I have sometimes thought. Then I think of woolen socks and the vision goes.

Don Jaime leads me, aesthetically, I think, by the arm and seats me in one of the ancient chairs. He puts my hat and stick on an aging and red velvet cushion. I sit myself out off by two Talavera jugs. I see myself convex, and with the expanding waistcoat of an alderman, golden and wealthy, reflected in a copper bowl. Don Jaime stands in the sun and talks brilliantly, endlessly about a multitude of things I cannot remember now. I forget the black tulip when he talks.

When I read his novels, like Gombo, I find the "fend" is at my elbow, and I think of woolen socks! He doesn't knit when he is talking. When I have escaped from his copper bowl and regained my usual figure, and have stolen away from the Talavera jugs, and am advancing victoriously to the door, the golden textures of an elaborate, ramifying mirror are waiting for me. I hesitate. Don Jaime seizes the opportunity of telling me the elemental needs of a novelist. Says Don Jaime: "To write one must have white walls and as much sun and sky in the room as possible. The sky inspires, the sun matures, the walls finish."

## The World's Great Capitals: The Week in London

London, Dec. 10.  
The Singapore project came up in the House of Commons yesterday, when Stanley Baldwin, the Prime Minister, explained that, while the Government is committed to proceed with this scheme, it has not yet taken any decision regarding the rate at which the cost of the project, or as to how its cost will be apportioned with the Dominions.

The great task of rebuilding the Bank of England is under way. The architect of the new edifice is Mr. Herbert Baker, one of whose earliest works was the building of the Cecil Rhodes Memorial, outside Cape Town. A considerable amount of discussion has taken place as to how much, if any, of the old building should be incorporated in the new. The Bank of England is generally regarded as the greatest achievement of Sir John Soane, and lovers of London's old buildings were naturally anxious to retain as much of his work as possible. The directors of the bank only wanted more room for their staff, which has vastly increased since Soane's day. It was finally decided, in erecting the new building, to retain as much of the old work as possible, and so the whole of Soane's external wall and a large number of the halls, courts, and rooms will be saved.

Views on the usefulness of women in the public walks of life are changing rapidly. The London bar has now between thirty-five and forty women members, of whom twelve are in actual practice. When Lord Leigh recently addressed the Society for Promoting the Employment of Women he told them that he had just had to assist in appointing two women magistrates and had received an almost drastic letter from the Lord Chancellor, because he thought enough women had not been appointed. Miss Monica Cobb, a practicing barrister, at the same meeting told of the uncertainty of witnesses as to how they should address her. "Sometimes," said Miss Cobb, "I am addressed as 'Madam,' more often as 'my lady,' and I have been called 'My Lady,' while the other day a very kind motherly old lady solved the difficulty by saying 'my dear.'"

Days when London was a swamp in which roamed the mammoth, the hippopotamus, the aurochs (or great ox) and the red deer, are recalled by the finding of fossil remains of these creatures in excavations in Trafalgar Square. They were discovered in sand and gravel thirty feet below the surface which had been exposed in digging foundations for a new building for the Liverpool and London and Globe Insurance Company. Stone implements have been found in corresponding strata elsewhere in London, so it is concluded that once upon a time men hunted giant mammals on the spot where Nelson's monument now stands.

Tibetans have been brought here from the Himalayas to blow weird musical instruments on the stage of the Scala Theatre where the film of the Mount Everest expedition is to be shown this month. One of the party is Lhakpa Tsering, who helped to build the highest camp on Everest, 27,000 feet above sea level, whence the last attempt was made to reach the summit of the world's highest mountain.

In about twelve months' time England expects to be in direct telephonic communication with America. Messages will travel along the ordinary telephone wires to Rugby, thence they will be wirelessly across the Atlantic and retransmitted along the land lines when they get to the other side. Experiments which have already been conducted are stated to have been completely successful, and it now only remains to install the necessary machinery for the new service to be started. This is being done as quickly as possible. What the American telephone subscriber will say when his friends in London pull him out of bed at 4 o'clock in the morning because they have forgotten that America wakes up five hours after England does, is best left to the imagination.

The fact that Great Britain has long been lagging behind other countries in her telephone development has at last prompted manufacturers to get busy. A Telephone

## A Black Tulip and a Little Mouse

On the landing of the top floor of the quiet house of Don Jaime—that is not his real name—is a writer of the second rank. He lives at the top of a quiet house. Only children going the long way round from school, and a man with a tin whistle who sells carpets, break the quiet of the street where Don Jaime lives. It is a November street now, uphill and cold in the shadow, gray and gold and satisfying in the sun. From the window Don Jaime's house one can see the changing and falling of the leaves, the poplars, the chestnuts, the planes with wild gaps of sky in their branches.

I began to see the visit as it really was. I saw the narrow streets and the heavy shops with their cheap jewelry and finery. I heard two hoarse players playing a guitar. I heard the petulant taxi horns, the crash of lorries, the hurrying trams, the shouting of criers, and all the din and pandemonium of the dark streets of old Madrid. Peasants were arriving by diligence from the country. A woman was sitting on the curb shouting roast chestnuts and almonds in a resounding, from Madrileña voice. I thought of steam bellows.

A big shop was holding a sale, and its windows were packed with shirts and buttons, mountains of cheap, blatant, necessary things. For the lowest prices in the world a furniture man would sell to you or hire to you anything from the furniture of a chateau to a solitary table. A garish, strident, merciless corner of Madrid, I thought, for one of the subtlest, quietest, most merciful writers in Spain.

I went into his flat, into the chill hall. A common hall stand waited for my hat. A thin hotel carpet led me into a small room with no window. The walls were covered by an inhospitable bookcase, fitted exactly with polished and labeled books, gleaming coldly in the frugal light of weak electricity. The carpet had followed me into the room. I think it must have been bought at the shop of the man who sells things at the lowest prices in the world. There was an empty desk and a comic calendar upon it. There was a pair of chilly black boots smiling by the radiator. At least a little hope I thought.

Suddenly one of the greatest writers in Spain was talking to me. He was rubbing his hands and sitting on a high chair, his little legs curled round the bars. He was blinking and blushing and smiling, and he looked away from me at the comic calendar. I said I was most honored to be able to talk with him. He said yes. A long silence. I could hear his cuff link rattling. We both waited for inspiration. How I envied Don Jaime's apples and knitting.

I said this time being so valuable. . . . The great writer said yes, and smiled and kept looking at his calendar. I said his latest book had been so enjoyable and he said yes, thank you very much, and blushed and slowly uncurled his legs from the bars of the chair. So enjoyable. . . . I continued. He said yes, thank you. Of course. And he got down from his high chair, ran like a mouse up some steps and brought down his latest book. Certainly, he said. . . . and gave it to me autographed!

I felt like a bandit, like an unpleasant, fifth-form bully. I was so big, I was growing bigger and bigger. He was so small. He wrote in his chair. I thanked him and tried again to begin to explain my business. I said I was wanting. . . . He said yes. He would get it for me. He would get it for me himself. He knew the man. He would go himself for it. His sentences were like little stabs. I began to feel dreadfully uncomfortable. I tried to swallow with unorthodox success. I must have had the vulgar smile of the celebrity hunter. I remembered suddenly my convex, alderman-like reflection in Don Jaime's copper bowl.

As I crept away down the stairs, like a big black cat with its tail between its legs, I saw on the landing a little mouse. One of the greatest writers in Spain—a little mouse. V. S. P.

## Letters to the Editor

Brief communications are welcomed, but the editor must remain sole judge of their suitability, and he does not undertake to hold himself or his newspaper responsible for facts or opinions presented. Anonymous letters are destroyed unread.

### "The Future of Spain"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:  
Being a Spaniard who has not lost contact with events in his native country, I have read with interest and pleasure your excellent and illuminating editorial entitled "The Future of Spain," published in the Monitor a few days ago.

I am, however, unable to agree with your statement that Primo de Rivera has done a lot of "cleaning up" of corruption in parts of the Spanish system of government. This, in my humble opinion and in the face of information I have in hand, is an undeserved tribute to the Spanish Mussolini, for Primo de Rivera has neither eradicated from the body politic the evils of caciquismo nor its corrupt practices. In fact, in some sections of the country this is today stronger than ever. By imprisoning a few secretaries of Ayuntamientos and encouraging the official Union Patriótica Party, Primo de Rivera and his generals have accomplished nothing, but is really in the saddle now in Spain is a combination of militarism and clericalism of the most dangerous type for the life of the Nation.

In your editorial you also fail to mention the threatening Catalan problem, but that is another story. New York. HISPANUS.

### "Ireland's Opportunity"

To the Editor of The Christian Science Monitor:  
I was very interested in an editorial article which appeared in the Monitor of Nov. 8, entitled, "Ireland's Opportunity." I noticed, however, the following sentence which seemed to me misleading:

Such a solution, seeing that practically all Roman Catholics are southern sympathizers and all Protestants are sympathizers with Ulster, would seem to be a sound and sensible one.

Now as an Irish Protestant who has no sympathy with the claims of the Belfast Government, may I state that I am not a Protestant on both sides of the present border who neither support that Government's attitude on the boundary question, nor agree with the selfish policy of separatism.

I should like to take the opportunity of saying how deeply grateful I am for the Monitor, and especially recently for the chance of reading unbiased news of Russia and for the excellent Art Page. E. H. P. Dublin, Ireland.